

La Vie Collegienne

28th Year — No. 6

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 14, 1952

Latest Information on Selective Service As Released by Major General Lewis Hershey

Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. Such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act changed this by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued. A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic. All that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment, acceptance and registration do not count, actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status. It would therefore be a wise move for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his pre-induction physical examination. If the local board has been put on notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course

there will be little danger of a last minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment.

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program. Students may be placed in this classification at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board. General policy is that students meeting either or both criteria will be deferred.

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's name and Selective Service number being all that is necessary. If the State Appeal Board sustains the local board but it is a split decision, the student then has a right to appeal to the National Selective Service Appeal Board. An appeal to the National Board is taken in the same manner as an appeal to the State Board. All that is necessary is another letter to the local board.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their

education. The I-S deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom II-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on Selective Service Form 109. For example, a freshman student with a I-S deferment may keep his class work to a point where he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class at the end of that academic year or during the year take the College Qualification Test so that he thereby becomes eligible for consideration for a II-S deferment for the next year.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction. At the end of the academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A. Following the period the local board is reconsidering his case, a student has the right, if he is not deferred for another year, to enlist in the service of his choice, and his right to enlist in the service of his choice once he has been ordered to report for induction.

Although the Selective Service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his

See PAGE 4

The Silver Whistle Is the K-D Play For Annual Weekend

Science Club Combine for Lecture Series

The Chemistry, Biology, and the newly formed Einstein clubs, announce a series of short lectures in which three professors will discuss Erwin Schrodinger's book, *What Is Life?* The lectures will be given March 3, 13, and 20 at 7:15 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Scholz of the math department will lecture on the physicist's point of view dealing with life, while Dr. Light of the Biology department will talk about heredity and mutations in life, and Dr. Kerr of the Chemistry department will discuss the chemical thermodynamics of living systems.

The book written by Schrodinger is based on lectures delivered under the auspices of the Institute at Trinity College, Dublin, in February 1943. Erwin Schrodinger, a physicist, discusses more the physical aspect of the living cell.

The lectures are open to the entire student-body and faculty. After the last lecture there will be a group discussion concerning the series of lectures followed by refreshments.

Pi Gamma Mu Chapter Holds Panel Debate

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 12, 1952, in Philo Hall. Plans were discussed for the program of the chapter for the second semester. Following this, initial plans were discussed for the coming annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu.

After the business meeting had adjourned, a panel discussion, featuring four student members of the society, was held. The topic for debate was "Should the United States use its armed forces to help Britain retain control of the Suez Canal?" The members taking the affirmative side were Herbert Heffley and James S. Lewis. The negative side was represented by Vernon W. Corby and Jay Dutweiler. The panel was ably moderated by Alex J. Fehr of the Political Science Department. Following the panel discussion, all the members of the chapter participated in a question period.

At the close of the meeting membership certificates were presented to the members.

Rabbi To Be Guest Speaker In Chapel

Rabbi Sidney L. Regner, rabbi of the Reform Congregation Oheb Shelom in Reading, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker in Chapel on February 26. He is the representative sent to Lebanon Valley by the Jewish Chautauqua Society and will speak on the subject, "The Ideas and Ideals of Judaism." During the afternoon he will conduct seminars and classroom meetings.

Rabbi Regner was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with an A.B. degree in 1924 and was graduated from and ordained rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1927. He is an active member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Visiting Nurse Association, Guidance Institute, Marriage Council, and the Jewish Welfare League.

A superlative note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exams so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

Kalo-Delphian week-end will be held Mar. 7-8. That Fri. night the two societies will present the comedy, "The Silver Whistle," and on Saturday night they will hold their annual dinner-dance at New Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster.

Directed by Mr. Keller, professor of English, the cast of the play includes the following: Jim Zangrilli, Mr. Beebe; Pat Satterthwaite, Mrs. Hanmer; Marian Rishel, Miss Hoadley; Barbara Ranck, Miss Tripp; Dave Dundore, Rev. Watson; Joanne Rosenberry, Mrs. Sampler; Gail Edgar, Mrs. Gross; Paul Holligan, Mr. Cherry; Armen Banklian, Oliver Erwen-ter; George Seyfert, Emmett; Nick Bova, Bishop; Joe Shemeta, Father Shay; William Shoppell, Mr. Beach; Tony Kiehner, Mr. Reddy; Sterling Strause, Policeman.

The three-act play, which was written by Robert E. McEnroe, takes place in a home for the aged which is filled with people who are bored with life and ready to die. Erwen-ter, a tramp who enters under pretense of gaining food and lodging, tells the old people that he will make them younger. The play is full of humorous events and odd occurrences by which he accomplishes this feat.

All alumni of Kalo and Delphian are invited to the dinner-dance. The menu includes roast turkey, fruit cocktail, soup du jour, candied sweets, baby lima beans, cherry pie, and coffee.

Dues for Kalo must be paid by March 1. New membership cards are now being designed.

Crozer Seminary Holds Conference on Ministry

The Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, will hold its third annual Conference on the Ministry February 22-24. One of the fifty college men who have been selected to attend this conference is Henry B. Hollinger, a freshman at Lebanon Valley College. This annual inter-denominational conference has as its basis the belief that there are many potential Christian leaders among those who have never considered the ministry as a profession or who are undecided about their futures. This conference is not for those who have decided to become ministers, but rather for those who wish to learn more about the Church.

Selected speakers at the Conference will include Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; Dr. Roy A. Burkhard, minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Newton C. Fetter, executive director of the Division of Secondary and Higher Education, Board of Education and Publication, American Baptist Convention; and Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

Henry, a chemistry major from Front Royal, Virginia, expressed a sincere interest in the program of the Church. During his life he has been active in the activities of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Youth Choir, the Baptist choir, and for a short time served as organist in an Episcopal Sunday School. In high school he was accompanist for several musical organizations as well as being a top student.

Although he is a member of the Methodist Church, he has become interested, through discussions with this home town Baptist minister, the Reverend Paul Stagg, in the democratic structure and congregationalism of the Baptist Church. This conference is especially interesting to him because it is being held at a liberal Baptist seminary.

A professor at the University of Oklahoma has come up with a reliable test of student boredom. It's called the "Wiggle Meter." Wires are strung along on the backs of chairs; and every time a student yawns, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph.

Chem Club Gives Annual Dinner Dance

The Chemistry Club held its annual dinner-dance on Friday, February 8, at the Annville Legion. Speaker for the evening was Dr. E. A. Vuilleumier, head of the department of chemistry at Dickinson College. He gave an address on the topic of alcohol.

Melvin Nipe was master of ceremonies for the evening. He introduced president of the club, Sterling Strause, who gave the welcoming address. He also presented the faculty in the chemistry department, Dr. Neidig, Dr. Kerr, and Professor Schneider.

The evening was concluded with a dance at which Robert Clay's Continentals made their initial appearance as a combo.

Frosh Hold First Dance February 22

The class of '55 will sponsor its first dance on Friday, February 22. That evening the auxiliary gym in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building will be opened at 8:30 for the Freshman Frolic. Tickets are one dollar per couple and sixty cents for those going stag. The dance is open to members of all classes. Music will be furnished by Bob Clay's Continentals.

Class dues are now being collected by class officers, Ross Fasick, president, George Seyfert, vice president; and Virginia Feaser, secretary. Dues, which are a dollar for the freshmen year, should be paid before February 22.

Senator Fred P. Hare Speaker For the F.T.A.

Senator Fred P. Hare spoke to members of the Future Teachers of America and other education students in Engle Hall on Tuesday, February 5. A member of the state senate at Harrisburg and director of public relations for PSEA, Senator Hare related several interesting experiences which he has witnessed in the teaching field and cited recent advancements made in the profession.

This address constituted the regular monthly meeting of F.T.A. For the March meeting a tour is being planned through the PSEA building in Harrisburg. In April Lebanon Valley's F.T.A. will hold its annual business meeting, and the year's activities will be concluded by a banquet in May.

La Vie Collegienne

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Conserv Notes

Fred Gersten, a student of voice instructor Neville Landor in New York, has recently been awarded a scholarship for study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Mr. Landor will be heard in a recital on the evening of March 17.

Because of the Glee Club tour, there was only a fraction of the senior class members of the In-and-Around Music Educators' Club present at its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, February 5, at the Palmyra Legion. However, this group of eight, plus Miss Gillespie and Mr. Smith of the faculty, thoroughly enjoyed the humor and personality of Dr. Clyde Dengler, Supervisor of Vocal Music at Upper Darby, in a demonstration-lecture, the topic of which was "The In-take and the Up-beat," dealing with proper breathing in particular. Those who attend the All-State Chorus concert at the MENC convention will see Dr. Dengler as the conductor.

The "German Band," functioning excellently under the stress of appearances down in Philadelphia as part of Ted Mack's Amateur try-outs, has certainly proven its worth as a necessary part of L. V. C. spirit at basketball games. The group made its third trip to Philadelphia last evening after doing very well in the semi-finals. Lynn Blecker and Mel Schiff on clarinet, trumpeters Henry Hoffman and Scott Hamor, John McKenzie on baritone, Dick Hornberger on bass, Henry Hollinger on trombone, and Jim Kendig on French horn make up the straw-hatted ensemble.

The first appearance of the new combo, "The Continentals," organized by Bob Clay, junior, who does the arranging for the group, took place at the Chem Club dance last Friday night. That evening marked the beginning of an already busy engagement schedule for the group which, besides Bob at the string bass, includes clarinetist Mark Schneiderhan, Dick Hornberger and his accordion, drummer Tom Davis, and "M. C." Al Moser, who does the vocals. Some of the arrangements contain sections of 4 and 5 part vocal harmony.

A reminder to those who are planning to attend the biennial MENC convention in Philadelphia in March, the 21st to the 26th, to get busy if they haven't yet made reservations for rooms. Professor Rutledge will advise anyone needing assistance in this line. Most of the L. V. C. students who are going plan to stay at homes of friends, in small rooming houses, or at the Y's.

The outline of the convention program is contained in the latest *PMEA News*. One special feature to take note of is an opera workshop from which will be broadcast the two 15-minute intermission periods of the regular Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcast. A student member reception will be held Sunday afternoon, after the All-State Chorus concert. Graduates of William Penn High School in York may be interested to know that that school band will participate in a marching band demonstration on the Tuesday evening of the week, together with the Phoenixville High School Band, the band that "dances."

The number of people who apparently love music and show it by attending the best concerts yet who do not know that an English horn is a woodwind, with a double-reed (or more or less of a sophisticated oboe), is surprisingly great. Some even think it is a relative of the French horn in the brass family. This nonsense verse may have some sense in it after all.

The English horn I must reveal
 Has no connection with John Peel;
 In fact Old John would find it meaner
 To play on than a vacuum cleaner.
 It tone would make his horses skittish
 For it is neither horn—nor British.
 Some call it—to increase this tangle
 The Cor Anglais—or horn with angle—
 Concerning which I'm glad to state
 The English horn is long and straight.
 It misery and constant dwelling
 On tragedy has caused a swelling
 Just where the doleful note emerges;
 Imbued with melancholy surges
 This makes an English horn cadenza
 Sound fearfully like influenza.

W. Fairlamb Presents Informal Recital

A completely informal recital with an unusual approach was presented by Mr. William H. Fairlamb, assistant professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Engle Hall.

Instead of the usual formal recital with a definite listing of pieces to be heard, Mr. Fairlamb asked for requests from the audience for compositions they would like to hear. The printed program consisted of numbers from Mr. Fairlamb's repertoire from which requests could be made.

A cum laude graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, he has studied at Juilliard under the late, great Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski and is currently a student of Dr. Carl De Bodo. He has made several concert appearances throughout Pennsylvania.

L.V. Receives Bequest From Derickson Estate

A bequest of 2,800 dollars has been received by Lebanon Valley College from the estate of the late Dr. Samuel H. Derickson, according to an announcement made by Claude R. Donmoyer, treasurer and business manager of the college.

The bequest will be applied to the Samuel H. Derickson Scholarship Fund founded by the late professor in 1924. The fund is used to help needy and deserving students and more than twenty grants have been made over a period of sixteen years.

An alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Derickson was a member of the college faculty for 47 years. He headed the biology department from 1905 until his retirement in 1950. Dr. Derickson died November 27, 1951, at Reading.

LV Offers \$15,300 In Scholarships

More than fifteen thousand dollars in scholarships will be offered by Lebanon Valley College for the 1952-53 term, according to an announcement made by D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions at the Annville institution.

Competitive examinations for the scholarship offerings will be held at the College, Saturday, March 1. Last year 150 students from eight states participated in the examinations.

A co-educational, liberal arts college, Lebanon Valley is offering four full tuition scholarships at 1,800 dollars each, four half-tuition scholarships at 900 dollars each, and ten scholarships at 450 dollars each.

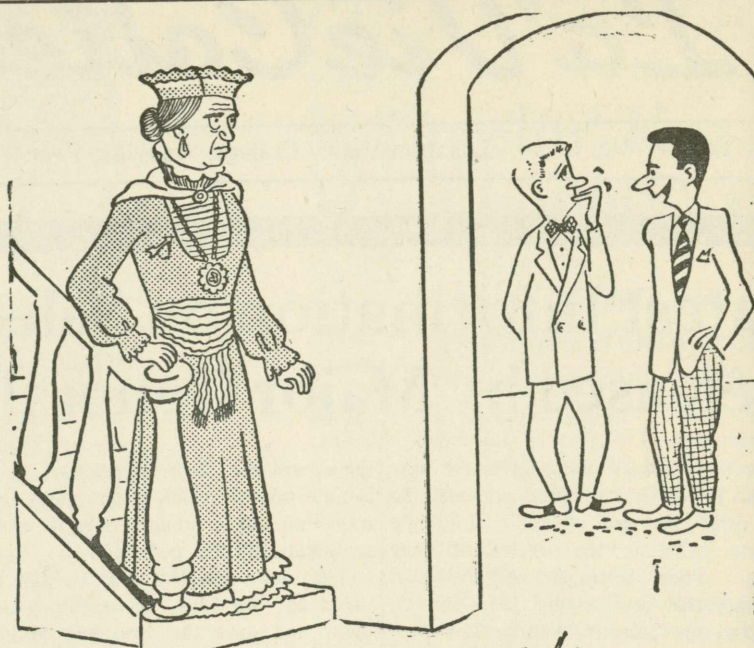
All high school seniors who are in the upper third of their respective classes are eligible to take the scholarship examinations. Each contestant will be given a standardized college aptitude test and a test in a subject of his own choosing. Music contestants will take an audition in lieu of the elective test.

Students can secure applications for the competitive examinations by writing the Director of Admissions, Lebanon Valley College, or by contacting their high school principals or guidance counselors.

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him.

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."



*TRIBUTED BY VAG

"Quit worryin', Nick. I tell ya' this babe's a queen"

The SFC Report To the Students Professor Kerr Awarded Degree

At one of the recent meetings of the Student-Faculty Council it was decided that the students should be informed as to the uses to which the student activities fee are put. Herewith is a breakdown of the activities fee showing, by percent, the amount which each recipient receives. These percentages, however, are based on the school year 1951-1952, and may vary slightly from year to year.

College Library	10%
Health Service (Dorm)	
Day Student Room (Day Students)	16 & 2/3%
Athletics, General	33 & 1/3%
Athletics, Field & Gym	2 1/2%
Athletics, Women	4 & 1/6%
La Vie	6 & 2/3%
Men's Senate	1/3%
Men's Day Student Congress	1/3%
W S G A	1/3%
Men's Day Student Congress	1/3%
SCA	4 & 1/6%
Student-Faculty Council	1 & 1/6%
College Board	3 & 1/3%
Quittie	16 & 2/3%
	100%

Dean Dent has also requested that forms be turned in to her office at least 24 hours before a social affair takes place. The forms should contain the following information: time, place, and time at which it will end. No notification is necessary for meetings or such, so long as they do not last after 10:00 P. M.

SINK F. M.

FOR OFFICIAL L. V. C.

Pins

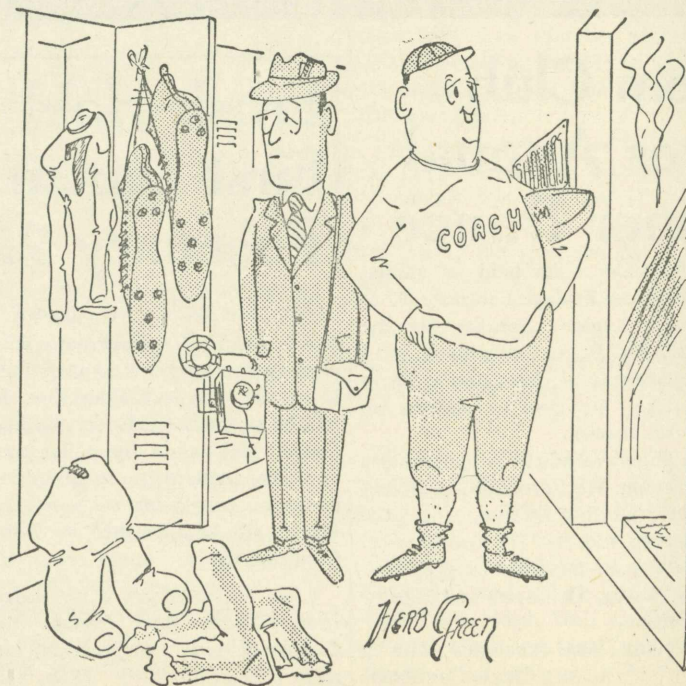
and

Rings

See

Al Waraksa and Mardia

Melroy



"Yessir—I've got the best little kicker in the conference"

The Sixth Column

Are you up to date on the fads and new activities of the campus? By that question I mean simply, "Have you had the grippe, flu, or laryngitis lately?" Hal Coppersmith, head of "Silence is Golden, Inc.," will probably turn out to be a tenor after two weeks of his doctor's silent treatment. Don't feel badly, Hal, it happens to profs, too. Prof. Harriman's loss of voice is being overcome by the stimulating lectures delivered to his psych classes by his wife! Hmmm.

Operation Beans . . .

From here on the dinner-dance and weekend held by Kalo-Delphian once per annum will take on an alias rather than simple K-D Weekend. Due to the fact that the big, well attended joint meeting of last Thursday, after much heated discussion about the size of the lima beans to be served at the dinner finally decided the issue, the weekend can be rightfully renamed 'operation beans.' Too bad this isn't Boston . . . It was, however, great to have a meeting for a change.

Good Will to all Women . . .

Heart Sister week in the women's dorms is now over for another year. The stores downtown can now relax after the life saver and chiclet rush and sell out. They can wallow in the millions that they made (money, that is) while we just get fat on the candy our heart sisters gave us. The project itself is worthwhile and effective, for no matter what kind of an old scrooge you are, you find pleasure in giving those little gifts appreciated so much by the kid down the hall from you.

To so many kids who asked . . .

Yes, there is going to be a jazz concert this year. The exact date for the terrific event is April 25. The sophomore class in cooperation with Gene Tritch, Lynn Blecker, and the other great musicians in the outfit (flattery will get me no place, I know) are guaranteeing a time of your life. There's nothing more effective than early advertising . . . "Weekends are better than ever."

Big valentine kisses to . . .

F. T. A.—Senator Hare was great; really down to earth.

"Jiggerboard"—If they ever get the old stick out, they could hand out the proper penalties. The girls could use a spanking now and then. With a little ambition, suggestions from the student body, and a good headache pill, something could be accomplished.

Dean Dent—"A better friend, there never was." (To quote the student sentiment.)

Mr. Keller—He directs plays as no one can . . . and is making chain smokers out of his cast for KD's forthcoming production, "The Silver Whistle." Teasing, of course.

and last but not least . . .

To Jim Pacy and Gail Edgar for trying to lose weight!

This and That . . .

We understand that Stan "The Man" Cohen is setting up an office to handle all sorts of affairs for Howie Landa and Marlin "Buzzy" Sachs, the local All-American Jay-Vee. Landa has been receiving scores of fan letters from femmes and needs someone to reply. Stan also serves as the shadow for the two and arranges various other things. Stan's latest task is arranging a Jay-Vee game with Florida Southern, away. Go to it Stan before the marijuana runs out.

All is well with Max, for those of you who knew the fiend. He's living in Philly in the greatest of surroundings. Just shows you what a college degree can do. Oh yes, girls, he's had his primero.

Ever watch those intramural basketball games in the gym? If not, take a gander at that Senior squad. Instead of keeping points, rebounds, or assists, keep complaints. The latest score: Willie "Cry" Tomilen, 69; Nick "Protrusion" Bova, 54. Will Nicky overtake Willie? See the next chapter in "The Ref Faces Death As Two Cossacks of the Court Are Enraged." Another thing to watch is Tom Snukis' ref-ing. It's the same style they used in the 1900 Olympics when Guatemala beat Tibet in the basketball finals with an Azerbaijanian ref calling fouls in Chinese with a Greek rule book. But can you blame Snuky? "No pay," he says. Really now, Thomas, one must give as well as receive. That's where Bob Blakeney and Tomilen come in. Brother if elbows were daggers, we could feed a dozen cultures.

The statement of the week: What is a perfect example of mixed emotion? Answer: Watching your mother-in-law go over a cliff in your brand new Cadillac!

Hal Coppersmith murdered a snake on Tuesday. Horrible Hal, after trying several ways to get rid of the thing, decided to chloroform it. When just putting napkins of chloroform on the creature didn't succeed, he stuck it into the bottle. Then it was certainly kaput! Frank "Buck" DeAngelis was glad of that, because that's one creature he didn't want brought back alive.

BUY BONDS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1952

Feb.	Opponents	Where	Game Time	Debar. Time
Sat. 2	Moravian College	Away—Moravian	2:00 pm	11:30 am
Thurs. 7	Elizabethtown College	Home	7:30 pm	
Thurs. 14	Gettysburg College	Away—Gettysburg	3:30 pm	12:30 pm
Sat. 16	Shippensburg State College	Home	2:00 pm	
Thurs. 21	Millersville State College	Away—Millersville	7:30 pm	6:00 pm
Sat. 23	Penn Hall College	Away—Cham'burg	2:00 pm	10:30 am
Thurs. 28	Millersville State College	Home	7:30 pm	

March
Sat. 1 Elizabethtown College Away—E-town 2:00 pm 12:25 pm
Sat. 8 Albright College Home 2:00 pm
There will be First and Second Team games with every college except Moravian College and Penn Hall College.
The First Team will play at Game Time. The Second Team will play immediately following the first game.

SM Conference Places Emphasis On Missions

Ruth Marie Stambach, '52, and Evelyn Eby, '54, represented Lebanon Valley College at the 16th Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement of Christian Missions at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, from December 27 to January 1. This conference was based on the motto "Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope," and was attended by 2,200 students who represented forty-seven of the states of the union and many foreign countries.

The students had the advantage of the lectures and advice of internationally known leaders: Dr. John R. Mott, a pioneer in the Student Volunteer Movement and the World Council of Churches; Dr. Charles Ranson, General Secretary of the International Missionary Council; Dr. Badeau, experienced Middle East missionary; Dr. Frank Laubach, and Dr. John Mackey, president of the Princeton Theological seminary. In a speech on the Middle East, Dr. Badeau stated that the people of the Middle East have built their homes on a bridge and that their gardens are constantly being trampled by the soldiers and business men of other countries. The problem is that they have experienced our aggressive capitalism; now they must be convinced that our country and our ideals are more than economic control. For this problem, the churches of America need a new type missionary; they need persons with million dollar brains who are competent and who have a sincere and sustaining devotion to God and Christian ideals.

The schedule for each day included lectures, seminars, and "mincons," small groups of fifteen people who met to discuss problems raised in the lectures. In the evening they listened to a series of lectures by different people, the subject of which was, "The Christian Witness in a Revolutionary Time." These lectures were divided into four groups: India, Africa, One World; Latin America, Middle East, Korea; North America, the City, and the Rural Area. The speech on Christianity in Korea incorporated a short play, "In His Hands," enacted by Korean students who showed in the play that to be a Christian in Korea is to constantly face death or imprisonment.

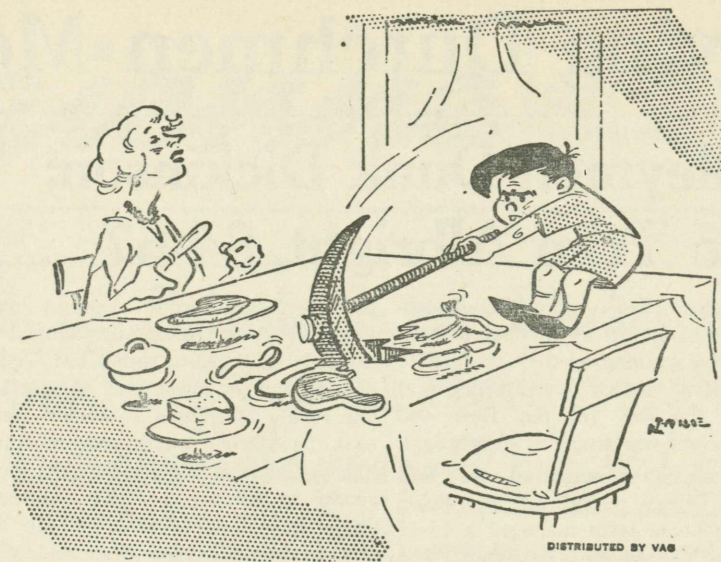
On the final night of the conference, New Year's Eve, the entire group participated in a Watchnight service of prayer and self-dedication to the cause of Christ.

Girls' Basketball Team Begins Busy Schedule

This afternoon the girls' basketball team meets Gettysburg College's girls in Lebanon Valley's third game of the season. On February 2 the Blue and White team opened its season by downing Moravian, 45 to 28. High scorers for the winners were Mickey Begg with 27 points and Janet Straw with 12.

Elizabethtown's girls defeated Lebanon Valley by a score of 27 to 26 on February 7. The home team is scheduled to meet E-town again on March 1. Other opponents the team will meet before its season ends on March 8 include Shippensburg, Millersville, Penn Hall, and Albright. There will be a junior varsity game after each varsity game except Penn Hall.

For DRY CLEANING
Oxley & Giordano



"Oh, please, dear, stop picking at your food"

CAMPUS MAILBOX

From The Western Graphic of Colorado Woman's College, via The Sand-burr of York (Nebraska) College, comes the following:

"Reverend Bainbridge struck on a universal truth when he observed that most people seem to have too much month left at the end of their money."

We can readily agree with the above statement, especially this month, since we had to buy several new textbooks at the start of the semester recently.

Speaking of money, here's what The Idaho Argonaut from the University of Idaho says about the stuff.

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Dying leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it,
I could use it . . . Money!

Even though examinations are over for a few months, you may be interested in a few rules concerning them. The following rules were suggested by the students of Mount Union College (Ohio) when they tried to initiate a "Be Kind to Professors Week." They appeared in the *Dynamo* recently and were then reprinted in the *Michigan State News* of Michigan State College. Here they are for readers of *La Vie*:

Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff neck.

Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep.

And, above all, remember: Professors are just like people.

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Flying Dutchmen Meet High Scoring Cagers Saturday

Valleymen Dunk Dickinson; Also Trim Albright, 84-67

Lebanon Valley's rampaging Dutchmen chalked up victory number thirteen on Monday evening as they romped to an easy 69-52 victory over Dickinson at Carlisle. The win set the Blue and White current win streak at six straight.

Lebanon Valley outscored the Red Devils in every period but the finale when the home team managed a 15-13 edge over the Flying Dutchmen. The Ralph R. Mease quintet jumped out to an 18-10 first period lead and widened that to a 39-25 mark at the half. They entered the final fourth with a commanding 56-37 bulge to insure a victory.

Leon Miller and Herb Finkelstein registered 15 points each to lead the Measemen, while Howie Landa tossed in 13 and Lou Sorrentino 11. Bucky Bowman accounted for 7 and Captain Red Langstaff, although playing but the last few minutes, tossed in 6.

In the preliminary game, the Jay Vees of Coach Dick Fox avenged their only defeat of the season as they beat the Dickinson Juniors, 54-44. That put the J-V record at an excellent 11-1 for the campaign. Buz Sachs led the Foxmen in scoring with 16, while Ted Lauer flipped in 13.

Lineups:

DICKINSON (52)			
	G	F	P
Stark, f	3	2	8
Gobrecht, f	0	0	0
Beaver, f	5	1	11
Chin, f	0	1	1
Richards, f	0	1	1
Kinsella, c	2	6	10
R. Miller, g	3	0	6
Zilling, g	4	3	11
Verano, g	3	0	4
Totals	19	14	52

LEBANON VALLEY (69)

	G	F	P
Landa, f	4	5	13
L. Miller, f	7	1	15
Gluntz, f	0	0	0
Handley, f	0	0	0
Bowman, c	3	1	7
Vought, c	0	0	0
Langstaff, c	3	0	6
Sorrentino, g	3	5	11
Finkelstein, g	7	1	15
Furda, g	0	2	2
Courtney, g	0	0	0
Oxley, g	0	0	0
Totals	27	15	69

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dickinson	10	15	12	15—52
Lebanon Valley	18	21	17	13—69

Referees: Brubaker and Sherman.

Pol Sci Club Holds Social

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College held its winter social Saturday, February 2, at the Indian Echo Hotel. The dinner arrangements were handled by the Social Committee: Chairman, Betty Criswell, members—James Quick, Mickey Begg, and Mary Lou Young. Professor and Mrs. Carl Y. Ehardt, Professor and Mrs. Marvin Wolfgang, and Professor and Mrs. Alex Fehr were faculty guests at the party.

Under a new rule passed in the autumn term of 1951, invitations were extended to all former members to attend the social. Alumni J. Ellis Good, Roger McKinley, George DeLong, Ronald Wolf and Raymond Kline attended the social.

Junior Varsity Club Shows Great Record

While the varsity has been going along at an excellent 12-2 pace, the junior varsity cagers of Coach Dick Fox have rolled along at an equally as merry 10-1 clip. The Junior Dutchmen opened the season by defeating the Dornsife Morticians of Sunbury, 43-40. They then suffered their only loss of the season to Dickinson by a 51-37 count. From there on the Blue and White mowed down all comers, starting with Juniata, 54-38; Elizabethtown, 55-30; Muhlenberg, 60-57; the Morticians again, 53-34; Albright at Reading, 51-49; Scranton, 52-35; Moravian, 47-42; Albright at home, 68-47; and on Saturday evening defeated Hershey Junior College, 52-46.

On the junior varsity squad this year are Buzzy Sachs, who had 22 against HJC on Saturday, Ted Lauer, Noel Beebe, Kenny Ellis, Howard Kosier, Merle Wise, Bob Handley, Frank Ritrievi, and Bob Tarantola.

Monday night the Foxmen met Dickinson, and played against Upsala's Jay Vees last evening. The Little Blue and White takes on Franklin and Marshall's junior cagers Saturday night.

Tests To Be Given For Medical Colleges

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

ATTENTION! New Jersey Students

There will be a meeting of all students from the Great State of New Jersey on Thursday evening at 7:15 P. M. in Philo Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to start a New Jersey Club on campus. This has been approved by the Administration. Only students from New Jersey are eligible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

F&M Team Leads Nation In Small College Scoring

Lincoln Looped For Loss By Lebanonians

Saturday evening saw the Lebanon Valley cagers play host to Lincoln University and for the eighth consecutive time this year the Flying Dutchmen triumphed on their home floor as they whipped the Lincoln Lions 72-59. The victory over the Oxford, Pennsylvanians set the Valley record at a dozen victories in fourteen attempts.

Lebanon Valley's basketballers started off in phenomenal fashion as they hit on everyone of their first nine shots at the basket and built up a 26-9 first period lead. Herb Finkelstein was the leader in the early drive as he sank four for four before missing. The second period, however, was a different story as the tall Lions came to life and outscored the Valleymen by 16-11 to set the half time score at 37-25 in favor of the home team. With Howie Landa accounting for nine points in the third frame, the charges of Coach Ralph R. Mease outshot the Lincolmites by 20-17 to enter the final portion of the battle with a 57-42 lead. Lincoln managed to outscore the Valley 17-15 in the final quarter thus setting the final score at 72-59.

Once again, Landa set the pace for the Dutchmen scorers with 21; Finkelstein having 13 and Leon Miller and Lou Sorrentino dunking 11. Captain Red Langstaff, although playing but three minutes, threw in 5. Karlos LeSane, a good shot from Atlantic City, N. J., led the Lincoln marksmen with 16, while Thatcher Nance had 14 and Captain Bob Smith accounted for 12.

Lineups:

LEBANON VALLEY (72)			
	G	F	P
Finkelstein, f	6	1	13
Miller, f	5	1	11
Vought, f	1	2	4
Oxley, f	0	0	0
Bowman, c	2	1	5
Langstaff, c	2	1	5
Courtney, g	0	0	0
Landa, g	8	5	21
Sorrentino, g	5	1	11
Furda, g	1	0	2
Gluntz, g	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	72

LINCOLN (59)

	G	F	P
R. Smith, f	6	0	12
H. Smith, f	1	0	2
Thatcher, f	0	0	0
Hughes, c	0	0	0
Ellis, g	4	1	9
Cowles, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	7	0	14
LeSane, g	8	0	16
Ferguson, c	2	2	6
Totals	28	3	59

Score by periods:

Lebanon Valley	26	11	20	15—72
Lincoln	9	16	17	17—59

Referees: Maynard Smith and Harry Weber.

SELECTIVE SERVICE — from page 1

Selective Service preinduction physical examination. In June 1951, the Department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and have periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Flying Dutchmen of the court faced a busy week thus far, but will play one of their toughest games of the season when they take on Franklin and Marshall Saturday evening in the Lynch Memorial. Monday evening the Dutchmen met Dickinson at Carlisle and last night found the Blue and White playing hosts to Upsala.

Franklin and Marshall not only will bring one of the tallest cage squads in the state to Annville on Saturday, but will also bring one of the highest scoring combines in the country to town. At the present time the Dips are leading the nation's small colleges in scoring, averaging 83.3 points per game as compared to the Valley's rank of tenth with a 75.7 average. Although high scoring is not necessarily a sign of a powerhouse team, the Dips possess a seasonal record which speaks for itself. The Diplomats opened their season on December 1 at Lancaster when they defeated Swarthmore. Since then they have beaten Haverford, Ursinus, Wagner, Moravian, Dickinson, Lehigh, Albright and on Saturday evening the Blue and White ripped Gettysburg, 87-75, at Lancaster. On Tuesday the Dips traveled to Annapolis to meet Navy and they face Dickinson tomorrow night before coming to Annville on Saturday to battle the Dutchmen.

Coached by S. Woodrow Sponaugie, F. & M. has a team of six footers which includes two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. Outstanding among these and probably the most familiar to Valley cage fans are, Captain John A. Sippel, Jr., of Hazleton; Walt Lenz of Prospect Park, Pa.; Norm Plitt and Carson Lovett of York; and Dick Dunn of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Last year this combination hung a 72-62 defeat on the Dutchmen. Dunn currently ranks number 16 in small college scoring leaders throughout the nation with a 20.2 scoring average, while Lovett follows as number 17 with a 20.1 average per game.

The Flying Dutchmen, who have been confronted with the height problem all season, plan to overcome the lanky Dips in the same way they have others. That is, of course, by utilizing a speedy fast break with good marksmanship. Coach Mease will start his usual combine on Saturday which has good rebounding ability and the eyes to find that hoop. Meaning Bucky Bowman, Herb Finkelstein, Howie Landa, Leon Miller, and Lou Sorrentino. Rounding out the Valley team are Captain Red Langstaff, Richie Furda, Marty Gluntz, Walt Courtney, Joe Oxley, Bill Vought, and Jim Handley.

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La Vie Collegienne

WHAT IS LIFE?

Lecture series on Schrödinger's book, *What is Life?* is new step in inter-departmental activity.

28th Year — No. 7

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, February 29, 1952

Religious Emphasis Week March 3 to 6 Includes Dorm Meetings, Seminars, Play

DeWire and James Speak on *Design For Living*;
Pageant *Miracle of the Danube* Ends Program

The seventh annual Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on Lebanon Valley campus from March 3 to 6. Guest speakers for this period are Dr. Harry A. DeWire and Reverend Robert L. James, Jr. Special Chapel services and seminars will be open to all students during the week.

Dr. DeWire received his A.B. degree at John Hopkins University, his B.D. at the Evangelical School of Theology, and his Doctor of Philosophy at Boston University. At present he is a professor of Christian Education and Psychology of Religion at the Evangelical School of Theology in Reading, Pennsylvania, and a Visiting Professor at Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. In addition, he has served pastorates in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Reverend Robert L. James, Jr., a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Divinity School, is the Regional Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region, Student Christian Movement. From 1943 to 1947 he worked with the Student Christian Associations in San Jose State College in San Jose, California, and for five years was Director of the Student Christian Movement at the University of New Hampshire, in addition to acting as Director of the Quaker Work Camp in New Hampshire.

LOCAL LEADERS

Wednesday, March 5, there will be special dormitory meetings which will be led by local church leaders of various denominations. Reverend George N. Hipple, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Lebanon, will lead the discussion in Sheridan Hall; Reverend Harry T. Richwine, South Hall; Reverend Harold C. Hollingsworth, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra, North Hall; Reverend Harry W. Deaven, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lebanon, West Hall. Reverend James will have charge of the discussion in the "Y" Room of the Boys' Dormitory.

At 4 P. M. on Wednesday special seminars will be conducted by leaders of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths. The Reverend Paul E. Adair will conduct the Catholic Seminar in room 20 of SEE R. E. W. ON PAGE 2

Local Citizens View L.V.C., Community In Panel Discussion

"We Wish that Lebanon Valley College Would . . ." will be the topic of a panel discussion in which citizens of nearby communities will participate on Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. in Philo Hall. The student body, faculty, and general public are invited to this panel, which is a feature of the college community program series sponsored by the Division of Social Studies.

Moderator for the panel will be Hyland White, news commentator and announcer of radio station WLBR in Lebanon. Representing the church will be Rev. Thomas J. May, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Hershey. Edwin H. Bressler, president of the Bressler Metal Works, Lebanon, will represent the field of industry. Completing the panel will be Harry Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania CIO Council, Harrisburg, and Foster G. Ulrich, Superintendent of Lebanon County Schools, Lebanon.

Each speaker will have ten minutes in which to express his views. At the conclusion of these reports, there will be a question period in which everyone present may take part. Members of the panel will try to offer constructive criticism to how Lebanon Valley College may more adequately fulfill its obligations to the community it serves as well as to the students it educates.

Royals Ripped

Lebanon Valley's fast-stepping Flying Dutchmen swept to an easy 81-50 romp over the University of Scranton on Wednesday evening at Scranton. The brilliant Blue and White piled up a lead of 18-9 in the first period, stretched it to a run-away 39-17 at the half, and coasted home from there. Coach Ralph R. Mease substituted freely as win number seventeen was wrapped up along with the Western Division title of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference.

Pol Sci Club Prepares For Convention

The Regional Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which is a preparatory meeting for the State Convention held in Harrisburg, will be held March 15 in the Community Building at Hershey with Hershey Junior College serving as hosts to the meeting. The convention begins at 9 A. M. and lasts until 5 P. M. during which time the delegates will discuss platform planks and presidential candidates and vote for those planks and platforms they favor. Danold K. Hess of Franklin and Marshall College is the Regional Director.

The Lebanon Valley Political Science Club with faculty advisors Marvin Wolfgang and Alex Fehr and Student Chairman Joe Shemeta will attend the convention. Committees appointed for this meeting are: Civil Rights Committee: Robert Glock, Chairman, Vernon Corby, Sterling Strauss, Bill Walborn, Mary Young, Mickey Begg, Charles Blaich, Herbert Heffley, Harold Coopersmith, and Lucie Porties; Preamble Committee: Richard Rotunda, Chairman, Mel Hostetter, James Quick, Betty Criswell, Tom Sullivan, Frank Hall, Jeanne Bomgardner, Ruth MacFarland, Thelma McKinstry, and James Pacy; Agriculture Committee: Sam Yeagley, Chairman, Vincent Lupo, Bill Gorgone, James Fry, Betty Gaskill, Ralph Giordano, Mary Smith, Bob Blakeney, Joyce Shettel, and Carl Daugherty.

French Review Prints Article By Dr. Struble

An article written by Dr. George G. Struble, professor of English at Lebanon Valley College, has been published in the February issue of *The French Review*, official journal of the American Association of Teachers of French.

The article, entitled, "Case History," is an account of Dr. Struble's experiences in learning the French language with suggestions for the teaching of French.

For the past several summers, Dr. Struble has been doing post-doctoral study in French and European literature at Laval University, Quebec, to prepare for the teaching of the humanities courses now being offered under the new general education program at Lebanon Valley. He was appointed director of the humanities division of the general education program in November, 1950.

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Light, Scholz, Kerr, Ehrhart Speakers For Lecture Series On Schrödingers *What is Life*

The Chemistry Club, Biology Club, and the newly-formed Einstein Club of Lebanon Valley College announce a series of four lectures in which four professors will discuss Erwin Schrödinger's book, *What Is Life?* The lectures will be given March 10, 13, 20 and 27, at 7:15 p.m. in room 9, the chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Light, of the Biology department, will be the first speaker. He will emphasize heredity and mutations in life. Dr. Scholz, of the math department, will give a short introduction to the basic ideas of quantum mechanics and wave mechanics and show how Schrödinger in his book applies these ideas to biology. Dr. Kerr, of the chemistry department, will discuss the chemical thermodynamics of living systems. In conclusion Professor Ehrhart will discuss the philosophical aspects of the sciences with emphasis on determinism and free will.

Erwin Schrödinger is the creator of wave mechanics for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1933. In his book he applies atomic physics and nuclear chemistry to the living cell, thus taking the first steps towards the unification of the sciences.

The lectures are open to the entire student body and faculty. Following Professor Ehrhart's lecture there will be a panel discussion consisting of the four lecturers and in which the students and guests may participate. It is advisable to attend all the lectures if possible, because each lecture depends on information given in the preceding one. Refreshments will be served immediately following the panel discussion.

Future Teachers Visit PSEA Headquarters

The March meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be a tour through the Pennsylvania State Education Association headquarters in Harrisburg on Tuesday, March 4. About twenty students will be making the trip. Those planning to go should watch the bulletin board in the Administration Building for place of meeting, car assignments, etc. The trip will be from approximately 2 to 5 P. M.

Eugene Bertin, assistant executive secretary of the PSEA, will be host to the group. Since the purpose of the tour is to become better acquainted with the PSEA and its headquarters, the group will have an opportunity to meet the staff, learn about its duties, and find out what it is like for such an organization to have its own headquarters. The PSEA building is located at 400 North 3rd Street in Harrisburg.

Lebanon Valley will be represented at the FTA Southern Convention District meeting in Hershey on March 7. Professor Gilbert D. McKlveen, adviser to FTA, and members Fred Sample and Frank Retrievi plan to attend. Dean Constance P. Dent will represent the college at the testimonial dinner in the evening in honor of PSEA's president, John Lumley.

The state convention of FTA will be April 18 and 19 at East Stroudsburg. Five or six members of L.V.C.'s organization expect to attend.

WEEKEND SPECIALTY

Orchestra Plays For Scholarship Entrants Tonight

A special feature of Scholarship Weekend this year will be a concert by the College Orchestra on Friday, February 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. After the concert square dancing will begin in the gym at 9:30 p.m. This annual concert will be under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. There will be no admission charge.

An interesting feature on the program will be the *Grand Choeur Dialogue* for organ and orchestra, by Gigout, an eminent French organist who composed prolifically until his death in 1925. Originally written for two organs, one small and one large, this majestic work begins with the organ and orchestra sounding alternately, in antiphonal style. The soloist at the organ will be Tom Israel, a junior Conservatory student and pupil of Professor R. Porter Campbell. Tom resides in Cleona and is a 1949 graduate of Lebanon High School.

From the works of Morton Gould, prominent American composer, Professor Rutledge has selected *Revival*, a stirring fantasy of six well-known spirituals. In this attempt to translate into symphonic music the emotional idiom of Negro spirituals and to show their contrasting moods, Mr. Gould uses to advantage the effects that can be obtained from each of the choirs of the orchestra.

From Moussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, the orchestra will play the *Great Gate of Kiev*. This is the last section of this series of "pictures," composed in memory of an artist friend, and depicts the Gate as massive, turreted and high, with bells on its stately pinnacles.

Concluding the concert, which also includes *Cuban Holiday*, and Coates *Old English Dances*, will be the *Russian Sailors' Dance*, by Gliere. This is a brilliant extract from the ballet *The Red Poppy*, and is a concert favorite. The dance is really a simple theme with a series of variations, presented first by the basses and cellos. Powerful syncopations suggest the halting and unsteady footwork of the sailors, probably exhilarated as much by vodka as by the excitement of the dance. The dance rhythm soon whips the music to a climax of terrific intensity.

Landor Presents Vocal Recital On March 17

Neville Landor, professor of voice in the Conservatory of Music, will be presented in a recital the evening of Monday, March 17.

During the week preceding Mr. Landor's recital a student recital will be held that will also be open to the public. The date for this recital is Tuesday, March 11.

ON STAGE

The Silver Whistle Is the K-D Play For Annual Weekend

Kalo-Delphian week-end will be held March 7-8. That Friday night the two societies will present the comedy, *The Silver Whistle*, and on Saturday night they will hold their annual dinner-dance at New Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster.

Directed by Mr. Keller, professor of English, the cast of the play includes the following: Jim Zangrilli, Mr. Beebe; Pat Satterthwaite, Mrs. Hanmer; Marian Rishel, Miss Hoadley; Barbara Ranck, Miss Tripp; Dave Dundore, Rev. Watson; Jeanne Rosenberry, Mrs. Sampler; Gail Edgar, Mrs. Gross; Paul Holligan, Mr. Cherry; Armen Banklian, Oliver Erwen-ter; George Seyfert, Emmett; Nick Bova, Bishop; Joe Shemeta, Father Shay; William Shoppell, Mr. Beach; Tony Kiehner,

Mr. Reddy; Sterling Strause, Policeman.

The three-act play, which was written by Robert E. McEnroe, takes place in a home for the aged which is filled with people who are bored with life and ready to die. Erwenter, a tramp who enters under pretense of gaining food and lodging, tells the old people that he will make them younger. The play is full of humorous events and odd occurrences by which he accomplishes this feat.

All alumni of Kalo and Delphian are invited to the dinner-dance. The menu includes roast turkey, fruit cocktail, soup du jour, candied sweets, baby lima beans, cherry pie, and coffee.

Dues for Kalo must be paid by March 1. New membership cards are now being designed.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

28th Year — No. 7

Friday, February 29, 1952

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The Sixth Column

We've got two and one half months of classes left this school year! It might be a wise thing to stop jumping for joy for a minute and think what you're going to do about those seventy-five twenty four hour things that are at your disposal now. The time for New Year's resolutions passed by two months ago but let's forget tradition for a change and start hitting those lovely, expensive books before the snow falls.

Now if I were on Jiggerboard, I'd . . .

Perhaps, the Pet Peeve of dear Prof. McKlveen didn't hit the people that attended Chapel the day he spoke. Those people to whom he directed his remarks were your roommate, your next door neighbor, your hall proctor, or anybody else who does quite a bit of griping now and then. This past week the opportunity to voice your complaints about the present rules afflicted upon the poor, innocent damsels of LVC was put forth by Jiggerboard and Dean Dent. With all the griping which scorches the women's dorms' walls, one would have expected the complaints to flow in on asbestos. No—what happens—they drip in on soggy scratchsheets.

How Baggy Can One Get . . .

We're talking about the new shipment of athletic jackets—not what you're thinking! One cannot help but observe the incredible miracles those navy blue things do for the figure! Have you ever stood at the bottom of a staircase and watched one of the "jackets" walk up the steps? Such grace . . .

A Toast for the German Band . . .

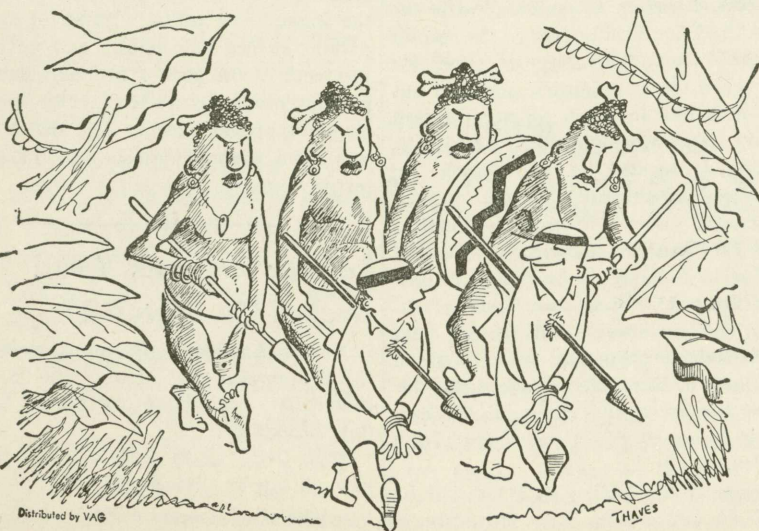
Next time you see a member of the LVC German Band please buy them that well earned . . . ah . . . sarsaparilla. It took lots of time, ambition, fun, and foam to form a great outfit like that. President Miller deserves a hand for giving them the help they needed.

KD's Coming . . . ah

After the lights have dimmed on the stage of Engle Hall following the performance of the Kalo-Delphian production of Robert E. McEnroe's comedy, *The Silver Whistle*, many scenes and passages will stick in your mind for a long time after. Among these immortal phases will be this verse: "The old dog crawled away to die and hid amid the thistle. Then joy and youth came back to him on the note of a Silver Whistle." Re-read this after you've seen the play—if you happen to know where it's taken from, let Mr. Keller know. Big mystery . . .

Things Not to Forget . . .

The four lectures sponsored by LVC's science clubs (for details, see Ad Building bulletin board and La Vie) . . . the panel discussion in Philo Hall on March 12 at 2 P. M. on "What If Lebanon Valley Would—" Grrrr.



"You'll find that it hurts only when you laugh, Thurlow."

New Club Aids Jersey Student Keep College Contacts With New Jersey Alumni Association

We are very pleased with the actions taken by the New Jersey students lately in their attempt to form a New Jersey Club on campus. As yet we are calling it an attempt, but according to first hand reports the Club is almost a reality as it has received the sanction of the Administration and has already drawn up a constitution. Having the privilege to look at that constitution gave us a perfectly clear picture of the purposes of the club.

Their purpose, according to Article II, entitled, "Object," is: "The object of this organization shall be to bring together on the Lebanon Valley campus the students from New Jersey in order to form a New Jersey Alumni Association upon the graduation of New Jersey students from Lebanon Valley. However, the purpose of the organization shall not only be to hold together New Jersey students on the Lebanon Valley campus so that they may become members of the New Jersey Alumni Association, but to add to the academic, social, and athletic life of the New Jersey student while on the campus. Above all, however, the club will function for the glory and the benefit of the Alma Mater."

Therefore, their plan is simple. They are attempting to form this club so that they will do, what Benjamin Franklin would have called, "hang together" while here. Then upon graduation from Lebanon Valley they will automatically become members of the New Jersey Alumni Association. This latter named organization will be formed shortly since letters have been sent to all New Jersey Alumni informing them of the plans of the present New Jersey students at the Valley.

We wish to congratulate the New Jerseyans on this move. Thus, they will not only be able to keep those personal contacts they will have made in their college years, but will also have reunions now and then to enjoy those campus friendships which will eventually be referred to as "the old days." In this way the four years spent here will not be so easily forgotten.

The establishing of the New Jersey Alumni Association is an important move, as that way a graduate can make excellent contacts through the Association since our Alumni are scattered throughout the state of New Jersey. There are a good number of them in the medical and law professions as there are on high school faculties and in other lines of work. It does not take much to realize that it is important in these times to remember the phrase, "... it's who you know."

Congratulations Jerseyites, best of luck!

Landa Shifts Foul to Other Player According to Linoleum Boys of Anchor Aweigh Fame

Of all the exchange papers that come into the *La Vie* office none are read with greater interest than those of schools that we play in sports. Therefore, it is only natural that the sports page of the *Student Weekly* of Franklin and Marshall College should come to our attention.

Recently Franklin and Marshall's tall basketball team came to Annville to play the Flying Dutchmen. The Diplomats were still sizzling from their 79-76 conquest over highly-regarded Navy and a 94-64 battering of Dickinson. They were the highest scoring small college quintet in the country averaging 83.3 points per game. They arrived in Annville with a record of 11-2 with nine of those victories being consecutive. They had a much taller team and two of the nation's highest small college scorers in Carson Lovett and Dick Dunn, who were both averaging about twenty points a clip. They were playing a comparatively shorter team.

Yet, when all was over, the highest scoring small college team in the country found itself on the short end of an 80-70 score. They hurriedly made up for the 13.3 deficit in their average by running up some 100-odd points against Bucknell the following Wednesday. However, they only managed seventy to our eighty despite the use of shock troops or storm troopers or whatever you care to call those "tacklers" that the nearly "petrified" Woody Sponaule sent in to get that ball.

Gaint Carson Lovett scored 11 points while Dunn had 16. It does not take a math major to figure out the fact that averages fell all over the place.

The *Student Weekly* complimented Howie Landa in calling him, "... the greatest actor seen around these parts since Charles Laughton." It went on to say, "He was the most awful ball player yet to be seen this year by Woody's quintet." Gracias!

The next portion of the article is what we considered absurd. The story stated, "Even when he (Landa) committed his fifth personal early in the third period and Ralph Mease, the Dutchmen's coach, was ready to replace him, he managed to have the foul charged to one of his teammates."

That is probably the most ridiculous basketball statement made this year. How a player can manage to have a foul charged to one of his teammates is beyond us. We cannot even imagine the case where one player, no matter how hard he tries, having a foul charged against him can literally "transfer it" to some other member of his team. In the least the assumption is idiotic and perhaps it would be best for all concerned if the author of the article would put away his "Anchors Aweigh" record for another year and concentrate on logical basketball reporting.

Another thing that we noticed, and have noticed in the *Weekly* before, was the referring to the Lebanon Valley squad as "the Bologna boys." Perhaps that comes about as a result that we are situated in the area where said food is manufactured and quite famous. Just for humor's sake we were thinking of calling Franklin and Marshall sports teams by the name of a nationally known product manufactured in their area by Armstrong, say "Linoleum boys," because they were certainly laid flat in their most recent engagement with a Lebanon Valley team.

R. E. W.—From Page 1

the Administration Building; Rabbi Alvin M. Poplack, the Jewish Seminar in room 18; and Reverend Robert L. James, the Protestant in Philo Hall.

The Miracle On the Danube, a play presented by the FTA and the SCA under the direction of Professor McKlveen, will be featured in the closing services to be held at 7:30 P. M. in Engle Hall on Thursday, March 6.

Campus Mailbox

Lebanon Valley coeds are not the only ones who enjoy Heart Sister Week every February. Last week was Friendship Sister Week at Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, according to *The Glean*. This was similar to Heart Sister Week here; for each girl had a secret sister who shined her shoes, made her bed, or helped her in some way every day of the week. The secret sisters were revealed at a party at the end of the week. The entire event was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at Westmar, just as it is sponsored by the S. C. A. here.

Speaking of good deeds, the *Iowa State Daily* of Iowa State College reports that two students at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, have started a "cake service." Here's how it works:

Parents of out-of-town students who want to remember their son's birthday order a cake from the two students. The cake is delivered right to the son's residence door. For a small extra charge, other birthday gifts will be purchased and delivered.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith spoke at the Lincoln Day Dinner at Iowa State College, according to the *Daily*. Although she approves of the four G. O. P. candidates who are running for office, Senator Smith stated that the Republicans cannot expect to win the 1952 presidential election with just "any candidate."

From *The State* of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, comes the following:

"Said the little doughnut to the big layer cake: 'If I had your dough I wouldn't be hanging around this hole!'"

The *Iowa State Daily* reports that Iowa State's social fraternities and sororities are planning a Greek Week to be devoted to constructive projects of a charitable nature. Under this system, which is being tried for the first time on the campus, the groups will pool their efforts on a worthwhile project which will benefit a local church, children's home, or similar organization.

Albright College's *Albrightian* says that the *Drake Times-Delphic* of Drake University thinks that the difference between Madame and Mademoiselle is Monsieur.

Raymand H. Koch Is New Project Associate

Raymond H. Koch, superintendent of the Derry Township Public Schools, Hershey, Pa., has been appointed project associate by the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Cooperative Program, financed by the Kellogg Foundation, was established a year ago in university centers throughout the country to improve the administration of the nation's schools. The center for C. P. E. A. activities in the Middle Atlantic states is at Teachers College.

Now on partial leave of absence from the Hershey Public School Project Associate, Mr. Koch has been superintendent of Derry Township schools since 1942, and was formerly superintendent of schools in the Yeadon High School and the Sewickley Township High School.

A graduate of Palmyra High School, Palmyra, Pa., Mr. Koch received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Guzzle
Gettysburg

University of Oslo Gives Scholarships For Summer School

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of standard scholarships in the Summer School and Institute as follows:

1. Scholarships covering tuition, board and room, student and excursion fees, worth \$225.
2. Scholarships covering tuition, student and excursion fees, worth \$115.

In addition, the ELECTRO-CHEMICAL and ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL INDUSTRY of Norway is offering a limited number of RALPH BUNCHE AWARDS in honor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the recipient of the 1951 Nobel Prize. These awards will range from \$115 to \$225 and are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.

The NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class; board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees at the Summer School.

Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, write:

Oslo Summer School
Admissions Office
St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota

College Men Eligible For Navy's Florida Air Cadet Training

The opportunity for the Navy's Aviation Cadet Training Program at Pensacola, Florida, is now available again to eligible young men by applying to the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Men who are interested in a program which is designed to give Naval Air Training to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 26, who have completed two years of college, or who will complete two years of college at the end of the current semester, can receive full information by contacting CDR W. H. Ginn at the Naval Air Station.

In the NavCad program, as it is known in Navy circles, several thousand young Americans receive training annually as Navy and Marine pilots at the "Annapolis of the Air" in Pensacola. As a NavCad he masters three distinct phases of the flight training program before he is designated a Naval or Marine aviator in the Naval or Marine Air Reserve. These are Pre-flight, Basic, and Advanced Flight Training.

In Pre-flight School, the NavCad learns the fundamental subjects essential to his future as a pilot and an officer: navigation, weather forecasting, engineering and many other aviation courses. Four months later, the NavCad enters the eight month Basic Flight Training. Here after about 22 hours of dual instruction flights in the SNJ "Texan" trainer he receives his first solo flight.

This is only the beginning. He now learns aerobatics, dive-bombing and gunnery, cross-country navigation, and finally carrier landings. His next step is Advanced Flight Training where he learns how to handle bigger, heavier and faster service type planes such as fighters or patrol bombers.

After 18 months of Advanced Training the NavCad receives his Navy or Marine wings and is now ready for approximately two and one half years duty with the fleet where he is seasoned by experience and his combat skills are sharpened.

Biologists Hear J. Loy Packer Talk on Snakes

On Thursday, February 21, 1952, the Biology Club was privileged to have as its guest lecturer, J. Loy Packer, an authority on snakes. Mr. Packer, a pharmacist from Harrisburg, gave one of the most interesting lectures since the club was organized a few years ago. He lectured about snakes of this country and India, and told of his many hair-raising experiences with the deadly cobra as well as other poisonous snakes of that country.

Mr. Packer brought with him two live snakes that he handled during his demonstration. He always makes a practice of handling the snakes during his lecture whether they are poisonous or otherwise. Interesting technical data on the habits and characteristics of different kinds of snakes plus humorous anecdotes of his many experiences in capturing snakes held the group spell-bound for two hours.

Dr. Light, Dr. Woodland, and Professor Bollinger, all of the Biology department, have agreed to take the Biology Club and others that are interested on field trips. On these trips the Biology Club hopes to identify flowers, birds, insects, and trees. The tentative dates are Saturday morning, April 26 and May 10.

Navy Eases Officer School Requirements

Any college graduate, or college student who will graduate within four months, is now eligible to apply for the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I. The Navy has eliminated all specific course requirements and will now accept applications for training as a line officer from any man who has or soon will get a bachelor's degree from any accredited college or university.

Announcement of the easing of the requirements for OCS was made today by Lieutenant Commander Randall Weeks, officer in charge of Navy recruiting and officer procurement for the Philadelphia district. Applications are being accepted at his office, 13 South Thirteenth Street.

Under the new requirements, the holder of any baccalaureate degree will be considered educationally qualified for the OCS program for training and service as a general line officer afloat or in the Navy shore commands. Previously there had been a minimum mathematics requirement for DCS applicants. Besides the "unrestricted line" category, there are specialized groups within the officer candidate program, each requiring specialized education. Men selected for these specialized programs are given duty assignments in line with their educational backgrounds.

Men who qualify for the "unrestricted line" school at Newport attend for four months before receiving their commissions. Then they are obligated to serve three years of active duty in the Navy. In the specialized fields the training at Newport is for two months, followed by special training at other centers for additional periods. In the special categories graduates in engineering, business administration, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and other technical fields are being sought.

The program is open both to men who are liable for induction under Universal Military Training and Service, and to men who are exempt, with age limits in most categories from 19 to 33.

Candidates are required to pass an officers' qualification test, but the passing score in this examination has recently been lowered.

"Earnest" Workers Rehearse New Play

If you should peep in some of the rear basement windows of the Administration Building some night between 7:30 and 10 P.M., you would see a group of "earnest" workers. Under the direction of Dr. Charles Sloca the Wig and Buckle cast for the spring production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, is rehearsing. This play, which will be presented in Engle Hall, Friday, March 21, is an international, long-time favorite. The cast includes Joyce Hill, Jerry Nichols, Nancy Wolfe, Ruth Sheaffer, Thomas Wolfgang, Richard Besecker, John Mohan, Allison Stella, and Robert Daugherty. With this group are working Lois Reedy and Jane Shuler, stage managers. There will be further information in future *La Vies*.

Air Force to Commission And Train 300 Grads As Weather Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expense training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University, and the University of Washington.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training.

Selection will be made on a best-qualified basis and, since several months will be required to process applications for the 1952-53 program, interested men and women are advised to apply at once.

Graduates who are accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather course as second lieutenants in a full pay status, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service weather stations. The Air Weather Service is a global meteorological system in 26 countries which provides specialized weather service for the Air Force and Army wherever USAF and Army units may be found.

Providing weather support for such important projects as the Atomic Energy tests—Crossroads, Sandstone, and Greenhouse—and air operations such as the Berlin Airlift and the round-the-world flight of the "Luck Lady," the 11,000 men and women of AWS contribute immeasurably to the success of all military operations of the United States.

KALO MEMBERS

All second semester dues must be paid by March 1, 1952.

For DRY CLEANING

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Conserv Calendar

The conservatory has the honor, on April seventeenth and preceding dates, of presenting Laura Hoggard, choral director of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, as guest conductor of the annual spring music festival. An orchestra of thirty members and a chorus of over one hundred voices will entertain its audience with the *Song of America*, a music saga of our country's founding, based on the works of twenty American poets, and several classical, popular and folk songs.

The Music Educator's National Convention for 1952 will be held this year in Philadelphia from March twenty-first to the twenty-sixth. The convention will include several days of conferences, lectures, and special music features among which will be the University of Michigan Band, the Westminster Choir, the Pennsylvania All-State Chorus, Oberlin College Orchestra, and the Army Air Force Band.

Those attending will be: Jane Martin, Joanne Ricedorf, Gloria Dressler, Clara Hoffman, Janet Weidenhammer, Mardia Melroy, James Kendig, Scott Hamor, Stanley Vansant, Mel Schiff, Mark Schneiderhan, Joan Bair, Joan Spangler, Florence Souder, George Curfman, George Rutledge, Lynn Blecker, Alden Biely, Richard Miller, Donald Gingrich, Joann Bachman, Grace Mohn, and Jane MacMurtrie.

During the days between February third and February tenth, the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club toured several towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland, stopping at Red Lion, York, Baltimore, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Shippensburg, and Carlisle. The program for the tour consisted of three groups of numbers:

Alleluia by Randall Thompson, *Praise to the Lord* by F. Melius Christiansen, *Soldier, Soldier Will You Marry Me?* arranged by Tom Scott with Elma Jean Swope and Ben Lutz on the solos, and Livingston Gearhart's popular arrangement of *Dry Bones*.

The *Song Of America* arranged by Roy Ringwald, a thirty minute production with Bill Shoppell as narrator.

To Music by Nobel Cain, *Romany Life* by Victor Herbert, Dolores Zarker singing the solo; a spiritual—*Deep River*, and William Stiffe's *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

As a special feature Ken Keiser was presented as marimba soloist, playing *Czardas* by Monti and Pietro Frosini's *The Jolly Caballero*.

The next three months will be spent in preparing for the spring festival and in giving special concerts at Mt. Joy, Myerstown, the Forum in Harrisburg, Williamsport, and finally the commencement services.

Two little amoebas who were swimming around in the veins of a horse decided that they were hungry. So they wandered into the horse's arteries, a most fatal step, as both of them died. The moral of this story is that you shouldn't change streams in the middle of a horse.

Susquehanna

* * * * *

From Clemson's *Tiger* come these two jokes on drinking.

A pink elephant is a beast of bourbon. Mac—"I thought that the doctor told you to stop all drinks?"

Jack—"You don't see any getting past me do you?"

PAY YOUR CLASS DUES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1952

Feb.	Opponents	Where	Game Time	Debar. Time
Sat. 2	Moravian College	Away—Moravian	2:00 pm	11:30 am
Thurs. 7	Elizabethtown College	Home	7:30 pm	
Thurs. 14	Gettysburg College	Away—Gettysburg	3:30 pm	12:30 pm
Sat. 16	Shippensburg State Teachers College	Home	2:00 pm	
Thurs. 21	Millersville State Teachers College	Away—Millersville	7:30 pm	6:00 pm
Sat. 23	Penn Hall College	Away—Cham'burg	2:00 pm	10:30 am
Thurs. 28	Millersville State Teachers College	Home	7:30 pm	

March	Opponents	Where	Game Time	Debar. Time
Sat. 1	Elizabethtown College	Away—E-town	2:00 pm	12:25 pm
Sat. 8	Albright College	Home	2:00 pm	

There will be First and Second Team games with every college except Moravian College and Penn Hall College.

The First Team will play at Game Time. The Second Team will play immediately following the first game.

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Gettysburg and Juniata Remain on Dutchmen's Slate

Measemen Mangle Moravians; Bow in Upset to E-towners

Coach Ralph R. Mease's Lebanon Valley hoopers rang up their sixteenth victory in nineteen starts as they easily overcame Moravian College's netmen by a 75-63 score on Saturday evening. In the first meeting between the two squads at Moravian's Bethlehem headquarters, the Flying Dutchmen recorded a 74-61 victory.

The Blue and White cagers, although not exactly up to par in their hardwood finesse, built up an 18-13 first period lead and ran this to 40-25 at the half. The Measemen outscored the Greyhounds by six more in the third period to lead 59-38 going into the finale. The first string sat out the latter portion of the game while the rest of the Dutchmen contributed sixteen more points for the victory.

Howie Landa once again led the Valley scorers with 19 while Lou Sorrentino tossed in 12. Herb Finkelstein, who injured ligaments in his left leg and had to leave the contest, scored eight points, as did Leon Miller and Bucky Bowman. Richie Furda, playing but the final period, accounted for seven markers. Hank Weider set the pace for the 'hounds with 20 points.

The evening saw "Fan Night" observed as only twenty-five cents admission was charged to the game. The Athletic Council decided on the "Fan Night" in appreciation of the fine support given the Valley team by the fans all season long.

The lineups:

MORAVIAN			
	G	Fl	Tl
Petruny	2	0	4
McGuire	3	0	6
Weider	9	2	20
Smith	4	1	9
Roth	1	3	5
Lynch	4	0	8
Arner	1	1	3
Case	2	0	4
Zahm	2	0	4
Totals	28	7	63

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G	Fl	Tl
Finkelstein	2	4	8
Miller	3	2	8
Landa	5	9	19
Sorrentino	5	2	12
Langstaff	0	1	1
Vought	2	0	4
Furda	3	1	7
Bowman	3	2	8
Oxley	1	1	3
Courtney	1	0	2
Gluntz	1	1	3
Totals	26	23	75

Score by periods:

MORAVIAN	13	12	13	25	63
LEBANON VALLEY	18	22	19	16	75

Referees—Goodman and Markel.

INTRAMURAL NEWS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	4
Juniata	6	4
Sophomores	6	5
Freshmen	3	8

Games on Monday, March 3:

Freshmen vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Seniors

Handball Tournament:

Registrants accepted up until Friday, February 29
Tournament starts on Monday, March 3

Junior Varsity Club Shows Great Record

Coach Dick Fox's Junior Varsity cagers are sporting a record of 13-4 as a result of their loss to Moravian's Juniors on Saturday night in the Lynch Memorial by a 34-32 margin. The game was unique in that Moravian's Jay Vees froze the ball the entire third period while holding a 25-22 lead. The Little Dutchmen fought those tactics by allowing the Moravian quint to toss the ball among themselves while the Blue and White watched. The Greyhound Pups resumed normal basketball in the finale and this saw the Foxmen cut their lead, but never managed to overcome them. In their previous meeting at Bethlehem the Valley Juniors won by 47-42.

Last Thursday night at Elizabethtown the Lebanon Juniors fared no more miserable a fate than their big brothers as they lost to the E-town Juniors, another team they had previously beaten, in their worst lacing of the season, 56-36. The Foxmen previously whipped the Little Blue Jays 55-30 in Annville on January 5. The night before the E-town fiasco, the Jay Vees ripped Hershey Junior College for the second time this season by a 60-49 score. In their first meeting the Valleyites took a 52-46 verdict from the Chocolate Towners.

Franklin & Marshall experienced an all together bad night at Annville as not only did their Varsity suffer, but so did the Jay Vee group from Lancaster as they fell to the Valleyites in a 55-49 game.

Upsala surprised the Foxmen with a 53-43 trimming, but the Lebanon Juniors, playing two days before, avenged their early season loss to Dickinson's J-V team by dishing out a 54-44 pasting to the Little Red Devils at Carlisle.

Thus, standing 13-4, the Dutchboys faced Scranton at Scranton Thursday and will go against Gettysburg on Saturday evening. Like their big brothers, the Valley Juniors will round out their campaign at Huntingdon on Wednesday when they take on Juniata. In their earlier meetings with Scranton and Juniata the Blue and White won by 52-35 and 54-38 scores respectively. No Jay Vee game was played with Gettysburg.

This from the Temple University News. Question: What's the best way to keep a horse from frothing at the mouth? Answer: Teach it to spit.

Valley men to Write Finis To Great 1951-52 Season

Current Dribblers Best Ever to Play For LVC

Regardless of how they make out with the rest of their games, the Flying Dutchmen dribblers have marked up the greatest basketball season in the history of the school with their 17-3 record as this goes to press. Never before has a Lebanon Valley basketball team succeeded in winning seventeen games.

Possibly what could be termed the best record ever chalked up by a Blue and White cage combine before this year's rampaging crew came on the scene was the 13-5 season the 1928-29 club enjoyed. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, now our college president, played on that Dutchman team which was coached by E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, who also made himself quite a name in football. The Mylinmen recorded something of an upset when they defeated Duquesne University by a 39-37 score. During the 1930-31 schedule the Mylin-coached Dutchmen registered another important win by turning back St. John's, 36-34. Mylin had a final slate of 11-6 in 1931-32 for another good record.

Frank Shupper, presently coach of Palmyra High School which recently won the Lebanon County Scholastic Basketball Championship again, was player-coach of the Lebanonian combine in 1945-46 and that season saw the Blue and White register an impressive 11-3 record.

Our present mentor, Ralph R. Mease, took charge of the Annville collegians from then on and his record, including the Scranton game, is at 69 wins and 48 losses. Mease's all time records follow:

1946-47	9-8
1947-48	10-6
1948-49	11-10
1949-50	12-8
1950-51	10-13
1951-52	17-3

Thus, it can plainly be seen that the present Dutchmen have "run away" with the records and will undoubtedly improve on their current record even more with three games left at this writing.

The Drake Times-Delphic, Drake University, thinks that the difference between Madame and Mademoiselle is Monsieur.

The current edition of Lebanon Valley basketballers will ring down the curtain on one of the most successful sports seasons in the college's history when they take on Juniata at Huntingdon on Wednesday evening. The Flying Dutchmen will close out their home campaign on Saturday night when they will attempt to keep their home record unblemished and make it an even dozen wins in the Lynch Memorial for the year by meeting the always dangerous basketball forces of Gettysburg College. Wednesday found the Blue and White dribblers at Scranton facing the Purple and White team that was soundly trounced by an 83-62 margin here in Annville earlier in the season.

By losing to Bucknell, 73-71, on Saturday evening, the Gettysburg cagers brought their record for the season to 11-7 while the classy Dutchmen added Moravian for a 16-3 season log on the same night. Before bowing to the Bisons the G-burg five posted successive wins over Mt. St. Mary's, Lehigh, and Dickinson. The Valleyites met the Battlefields on the Eddie Plank hardwoods on January 26 and came home with a 72-64 triumph over the Orange and Blue. The game on Saturday evening will leave but one contest to be played by each and that is on March 5. The visitors will play host to Franklin and Marshall, a team we just recently had the privilege of entertaining so royally, while the Dutchmen meet the Indians of Juniata away.

Gettysburg is once again coached by Henry T. "Hen" Bream who is in his twenty-fifth year at the Lutheran institution. Bream was graduated from Gettysburg in 1924 and has turned out fine teams for his Alma Mater ever since. Last season he compiled one of his better marks in the form of a 15-7 record. Included in that is a 83-77 conquest of the Valley.

There are seven lettermen on this season's squad in persons of John Clark, of South Deerfield, Mass.; Eugene Coder, of Norristown; George Hare, of Haddon Heights, N. J.; Tom Ketterman, of York; Robert Pizolato, of Allentown; Milan Resanovich, of Lebanon; and Warren Watson, of Wildwood, N. J. All these G-burg courtsters are over six feet in height with the exception of Pizolato who stands 5' 11".

Dutchmen Face Redmen For Second Time

Juniata will be met in their new Memorial Gymnasium which can be compared, as our's is, with the best in small college athletic circles. In the first meeting between the two clubs in Annville on December 15, the Lebanonians took an easy 85-65 decision from the Indians. However, the charges of Dr. T. Arnold Green will be tough to cope with on their home floor and this can be attested by the fact of their stunning 74-72 upset victory over the Valley at Huntingdon last year after the Injuns had absorbed a 74-60 lacing in Annville. The contest will mark the forty-second between the two institutions with the Valley holding a slim edge in victories, 23-18.

Coach Ralph R. Mease will undoubtedly start his usual first string in both these contests, although at this writing the fate of Herb Finkelstein's left foot is undetermined. Finkelstein injured ligaments in his foot as he drove in for a shot against Moravian on Saturday night. Leon Miller, Lou Sorrentino, Bucky Bowman, and Howie Landa will comprise the rest of the starting five. Rounding out the squad will be Captain Don "Red" Langstaff, Richie Furda, Joe Oxley, Walt Courtney, Marty Gluntz, Jim Handley, and Bill Vought.

NCAB Info

From statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau of New York on February 16 the following items of information were selected as those of interest to Lebanon Valley fans. What you read below are those tabulated by the NCAB for small colleges.

The following are from Individual Scoring Records:				
Games	Name	School	Average	National Rank
14	Press	Western Maryland	22.9	7
14	Dunn	F. & M.	20.2	14
13	Nazigan	West Chester STC	19.8	17
14	Lovett	F. & M.	19.4	20
18	Potts	Albright	17.2	45
16	Landa	Lebanon Valley	16.9	48
Rebounds:				
15	Wrinn	Connecticut	26.7	1
13	Nazigan	West Chester STC	17.8	7
14	Potts	Albright	15.6	14
Assists:				
15	MacCart	Drexel	8.4	1
13	Blessing	West Chester STC	4.8	7
16	Landa	Lebanon Valley	4.3	12
14	Lenz	F. & M.	4.1	14
College Offense:				
14		F. & M.	83.1	1
16		Lebanon Valley	75.9	9
15		Gettysburg	75.8	10
FG Percentages:				
14		F. & M.	1078	465
16		Lebanon Valley	1108	442
Individual FG Percentages:				
16	Miller	Lebanon Valley	173	80
				46.2
				16

New Jersey Club Meeting

Monday, March 3

6:30 P. M.

Philo Hall

Dr. H. S. Leiper Scheduled As Future Chapel Speaker

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Associate Secretary of the World Council of Churches, will speak in the Chapel Hour at Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, March 25, on the subject, **The Church's Answer to the World's Problems.**

Dr. Leiper was born in New Jersey in 1891; was graduated from Amherst, Union Seminary, and Columbia University; and was ordained in the Presbyterian Church. However, he transferred to the Congregational Christian Church and from 1918 to 1922 worked as a missionary to China with this Church. During those years in China he served on the governing board of the China International Famine Relief Commission. While working in Siberia in 1918 with the Army Y. M. C. A. he was able to watch the development of the Russian Revolution and as a result of this contact he is keenly aware of the conditions which produce such a movement and the dangers of totalitarianism into which the people may be carried when they become rooted in materialism.

As an author and speaker he has drawn vast audiences throughout the years. His talks are made extremely interesting and enlightening by the information which he has drawn from his visits overseas and his personal contacts with the political leaders, churchmen, and average citizens of thirty-three countries of the world.

Three programs are offered for the benefit of the Lebanon Valley students: Chapel Hour, 11:00 a.m.; late Afternoon Seminar, 4:00 p.m.; Community Service, 7:30 p.m.

W and B Present —

Spring Production Is Oscar Wilde Comedy—March 21

The Wig and Buckle Dramatics Club of Lebanon Valley College will present its annual spring production Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Engle Hall. The play is a comedy written by Oscar Wilde entitled **The Importance of Being Earnest.** The director is Dr. Sloca.

Little did John Worthing realize the complications that would arise upon his assuming the name of Earnest while away from his country estate and his ward, Cecily Cardew. Gwendoline Fairfax with whom he falls in love complicates matters by refusing to fall in love with anyone whose name isn't Earnest. Meanwhile Algernon Moncrieff visits Worthing's home and also assumes the name of Earnest. The name seems to hold special attraction for Cecily Cardew, also. When the four young people meet, one can imagine the "friendly" atmosphere that prevails. Lady Bracknell, (Gwendoline's mother), Miss Prism, and Dr. Chausable join the quartet and . . . Why not come and see what happens?

The cast includes the following: John Worthing, Thomas Wolfgang; Algernon Moncrieff, Richard Besecker; Reverend Canon Chasuble, Robert Daugherty; Lane, Allison Stella; Lady Bracknell, Nancy Wolf; Honorable Gwendoline Fairfax, Jerry Nichols; Cecily Cardew, Joyce Hill; and Miss Prism, Ruth Shaeffer. Stage managers are Jane Schuler and Lois Reedy.

What Is Life?

Dr. Scholz, the second speaker in the lecture series on Erwin Schrödinger's book, **What Is Life?** will speak tonight at 7:15 in Room 9, the chemistry lecture room of the Administration Building. Dr. Scholz will talk on the basic ideas of quantum and wave mechanics and show how Schrödinger in his book applies these to biology.



QUEEN DOTTIE

Neville Landor To Present Vocal Recital

The recital of Neville Landor, bass-contralto, will be held in Engle Hall on Monday, March 17, at 8:15 P. M. Mr. Landor has been a member of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music faculty since 1948, and his recital is an event which is greatly anticipated each spring. He will be accompanied by pianist William Fairlamb. The program will be as follows:

I. **To lo Sai**—Torelli, **Che Fiero Costume**—Legrenzi, **In Quasta Tomba Oscura**—Beethoven, **La Calunnia**, from **The Barber of Seville**, Rossini; II. **Le de la Lune**—Saint-Saens, **L'Enfant et les Mariage des Roses**—Franck, **Le Lerer Sortileges**—Ravel, **Lullaby**; III. **Vision Fugitive**, from **Herodiade**—Massenet; IV. **Wotan's Farewell to Brunhilde**, from **Die Walkure**—Wagner; V. **Silent Moon**—Williams; **Lousiana**—Castelnuovo-Tedesco, **Michael Robartes Bids his Beloved be at Peace**—Homer, **Absence**—Easthope-Martin.

Battle of the Sexes

W. A. A. Sponsors Basketball Game-- Boys Versus Girls

On Friday night, March 14, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a unique basketball game when it will pit the strength of the 18-game winner varsity boys' team against Mrs. Smith's varsity girls. The game will be held in the physical education building and will begin at 7:30 P. M. The boys will have to add an extra man to their starting five line-up, for girls' rules will be observed. Mrs. Ernestine J. Smith and Ralph R. Mease will be on hand to enforce those rules as referees for the evening. The boys' team will receive its coaching from Dean Constance P. Dent and Miss Jane Holliday, while the girls will be coached by Pete Gamber.

Following the game, a sock dance will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium with music provided by Bob Clay's Continentals. Tickets which will admit the bearer to both events can be purchased from members of the W.A.A. or bought at the door.

La Vie Collegienne

28th Year — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 13, 1952

Dottie Witmer Elected 1952 May Queen Jeanne Hutchinson Is The Maid Of Honor

Six Senior Women In Court; Dr. Lietzau Will Crown Queen

DOROTHY WITMER has been elected queen of the Lebanon Valley College annual May Day pageant. Reigning beside the 1952 monarch will be her Maid of Honor, Jeanne Hutchinson. The following group of senior women will compose the Royal Court: Elizabeth Beittel, Jeanne Bomgardner, Betty Bakley, Nancy Ann Myers, Peggy Rook, and Dolores Zarker.

DR. LENA LIETZAU, professor of German who will be retiring at the end of this year, will have the honor of crowning the May Queen.

A CONSERVATORY SENIOR, Dottie Witmer, was chosen as 1951 Homecoming Queen and Miss Pennsylvania Week Queen. At that time she presided over half-time ceremonies of the Lebanon Valley - Moravian football game and reigned at the L-Club dance which climaxed the Homecoming festivities. Miss Witmer served as the Maid of Honor to the Homecoming Queen of the year before, Mrs. Cynthia Johnson Bruaw. She also was a member of the Miss Quittie Court in the 1952 Quittapahilla.

A MUSIC EDUCATION major, Dottie Witmer is from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She was elected to her position by the student body.

MAID OF HONOR Jeanne Hutchinson is from Jacobstown, New Jersey, and an English major. She was elected Miss Quittie, Best Dressed Woman, and Outstanding Woman Athlete of the 1952 Quittapahilla yearbook.

THE OTHER MEMBERS of the Court are Liz Beittel, from Johnstown; Jeanne Bomgardner, from Palmyra; Nancy Ann Myers, from York; Peggy Rook, from Newville; Dolores Zarker, from Harrisburg; and Betty Bakley, from Pitman, New Jersey.



MAID OF HONOR JEANNE

April F.T.A. Meeting Features Election

Officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting of Lebanon Valley's Future Teachers of America on Tuesday, April 1.

A summary of the past year's activities recently appeared in the **PFTA Newsletter**, and the latest **PSEA Journal**, a state-wide magazine, containing a short news item on Lebanon Valley's FTA. The latter describes it as a "strong and active organization" with over 65 members. Serious thought should be given to the selection of next year's officers if the organization is to have such a successful career in the future. Professor Gilbert McKlveen, advisor to the group, suggests that for the April meeting members prepare campaign speeches advertising their candidates so that the other members of FTA will become acquainted with the candidates and their abilities.

A recent activity of the George D. Gossard chapter of FTA include the presentation of the play, "The Miracle of the Danube," and a trip to the PSEA headquarters in Harrisburg. Approximately twenty students made this trip on March 4. "The Miracle of the Danube," a short play by Maxwell Anderson, was the closing feature of Religious Emphasis Week. Actors included FTA and SCA members Al Stella, Tom Wolfgang, Dick Besecker, DeWitt Zuse, and Fred Sample.

Sophs Arrange Plans For Spring Jazz Concert

The sophomore class has begun its plans for a different and exciting campus weekend April 25-26. The weekend will open Friday night with the annual jazz concert, this year under the direction of Gene Tritch. Many of the members of this group played in last year's concert, when Don Trostle directed the orchestra in a highly successful performance. The musicians have already begun their arrangements, and once again promise to excel in their rendition of old and new favorites in the field of jazz.

CANDY?
Get It From the Seniors
Five Cents a Bar

**STUDENT - FACULTY
WEEK - END
March 28-29
FUN
LAUGHS
GOOD TIMES**

Green Blotter Club Meets On March 19

The Green Blotter Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, March 19, at eight o'clock, at the home of Dr. Struble.

Most recent members to this club for college writers are Micky Begg and Roger Dundore. Mickey is a senior Sociology major. Roger Dundore is a freshman.

The Green Blotter Club is held once a month at which time the members discuss and criticize the writings of the fellow members or pass on manuscripts from new applicants for membership.

Membership is open to any college student. Anyone wishing to become a member is required to write an original manuscript—short story, poem, essay or any type of writing that may appeal to him. But it must be original and not have been used in class work. The piece may be submitted to Dr. Struble or one of the club members. The applicant's name is kept a secret during all discussion and voting, and is disclosed only if he becomes a member of the club.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

28th Year — No. 8

Thursday, March 13, 1952

EDITOR Betty Bakley
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 Associate Editor Barbara Ranck
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 Feature Editor Ted Stagg
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	Harry Brown	

Maple Leaves . . .

The following article appeared in one of the local newspapers lately:

Canada Tells Britain: No Money Gifts, Loans

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canada laid the cards on the table today for mother country England. No gifts of money and no loans.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told British representatives in Canada that this country "has not got the possibility of balancing our own foreign trade unless we get something for everything that we export."

It was quite surprising to see that the Canadian government, whose people fly the British flag more than their own and sing "God Save The Queen" with the greatest sincerity, made such a move. A member of the great Commonwealth, the Canucks have probably tired of aiding the mother country. Canada has been independent for some time now with only the London-appointed Governor-General as a "unifying link" with the mother country. Now, in another move of late, even that position has been filled for the first time by a Canadian. Apparently, Canada is really stacking the cards on the table.

It is not known here exactly how much the Dominion to the north of us has helped the mother country, but regardless of the amount, it was worth something. It does not take much to realize that the aid Canada has given must now come from someplace else.

Where from? Well, comedian Red Skeleton might not have been poking fun when he stated, "There'll always be an England as long as there is a Fort Knox."

* * * * *

Conserv Notes . . .

MENC Convention—Philadelphia—March 21-26

Those who will be in Philadelphia on Sunday, March 23, should not forget the reception for students members late that afternoon. L. V. should be well represented at that meeting. See you there!

It was disappointing in a way that Edwin McArthur was unable to be guest at the third meeting of the year of the In-and-About Music Educators' Club in York as was originally planned for last Monday evening. However it is hoped that he will be at the fourth and last meeting in May to be held in Harrisburg. None of the senior Conservites went to York, although they would have enjoyed the discussion about the attitude of teen agers toward music, led by Mr. Ennis Davis, Public Relations Director for Waring's Pennsylvanians and editor of the comparatively new *Music Journal* magazine. The results of a national survey on this subject were released in a series of three articles in that magazine beginning with last October's issue.

Student teachers helped in the judging and seating of the high school students that convened yesterday to begin rehearsal for the Lebanon County Band concert.

Miss Jane Holliday, Robert Smith, and A. Crawford, of the faculty judged contestants in the annual York County music contest on Saturday, March 8.

Prof. Smith, a very busy man these days, participated in a panel discussion that took place in an assembly of the Whitehall Township Jr.-Sr. High School students in a "Career Day" on March 12 in Hokendauqua. He also met with groups of students in two conferences on that afternoon. Since he was a representative present from a college music department, it was his job to help students examine (from all sides) the music profession.

At the March 18 meeting of the Life Work Recruits to be held in Philo Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Smith will lecture on the ministry of music in relationship to the ministry in general. These meetings are open to all, and anyone interested may attend.

Up to this past Monday, four of the Glee Clubbers, Betty Criswell, Julia Ulrich, Ben Lutz, and Bill Shoppell, were planning to attend the third Annual Inter-Collegiate Chorus Festival at Indiana State Teacher's College, March 15-17. The guest conductor will be Ifer Jones, who directs the Bethlehem Bach Festival groups.

Harken, Brahms lovers!

Brahms seems to be the "Composer of the Month," judging from the number of all-Brahms concerts and recent recording reviews. A large number of students heard the Harrisburg Symphony perform an all-Brahms concert last week. At 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic will broadcast Brahms' *Tragic Overture* and *A German Requiem*, with Nadine Connor and the Westminster choir.

From the March issue of *Seventeen*—"The music of Brahms has the haunting habit of a popular song, that conjures a memory each time you hear it. But unlike the pop tune or the melancholy melodies of Tschaikovsky, you hear a little more each time you listen to Brahms, and his music speaks to the heart as well as to the mind and ears."

See CONSERV NOTES—Page 4

Why General Education?

By Ted Stagg

In this modern day of screaming practicality when almost every move man makes is measured in dollars and cents, when we are almost as much cursed as blessed by the age of specialization, educators with foresight have presented the Academic world with the Program of General Education or Program of Integrated Studies. It is through this educational technique that educators hope to present to humanity college students who may not only be specialists in a particular field, but are also capable of discussing and appreciating the values to be derived from other broad fields.

The purpose of the General Education Program, as it is referred to here at L. V. C., is to give the student more diversified acquaintances with knowledge which he can treasure than he is usually able to obtain through ordinary college courses. Perhaps this sounds a bit like the educational psychology behind the old distribution requirement system with which we are all so familiar. However, this is not the case. The main objection to the old idea of distribution requirements is that the courses taken within the designated fields were generally courses which a student would take as a basic introduction to a particular specialized field, and therefore, such a course could not hope to cover a sufficiently wide area of knowledge. For example one of the average courses in History, Political Science, or Sociology will not give the student a broad comprehensive view of Social Studies as a unit integrated with the student's present life. In dramatic contrast General Education 30, the Social Studies course in General Education Program, does give the student a broad orientation within the whole field of Social Studies. It is therefore obvious that the student who takes the General Education courses will have a broader appreciation of the particular division be it Sciences, Humanities, or Social Studies than was previously possible with the distribution requirement system. The purpose of the General Education Program is not to fill the student's head with only facts, but rather the purpose is to have him observe the significant heritage of the past as it affects the present. The concept of values binds the entire course together for it is toward the stimulation and formulation of the student's values that the program is dedicated. The development of this sense of values will be the true measure of the real success of the program. It is to be hoped that with these inspired social and ethical values the college student will be a keener, more perceptive, and appreciative citizen. The General Education Program cuts across departmental lines and attempts to synthesize man's enormous brilliant heritage. However, it is important to realize that a solid foundation of facts must be obtained by the student before he may consider himself able to handle general ideas. The spread of material covered for instance in General Education 20 is really remarkable in comparison to the spread of material in the formerly required Literature survey course. The reading list for the second semester alone is comprised of: Melville's *Moby Dick*, *Selections from the Essays of Montaigne*, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet*, Moliere's *The Would-be Invalid*, Descartes' *Discourse of Method*, *Selected Prose and Poetry of Emerson*, Goethe's *Faust*, Twain's *Huck Finn*, *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Rostand, *Ghosts in Plays* by Hendrick Ibsen by Ibsen, and William James *Pragmatism*. There is one obvious danger in this dynamic system of General Education. There is an inherent possibility of the course developing into a mere hodgepodge of ideas or a superficial smattering of knowledge. The professors must naturally avoid this as much as possible, for in their attempt to cover this wide range of material they are exposed to this danger of superficial knowledge due to the very nature of the course. Nevertheless, the professors are acutely aware of this situation and intend to correct any mishap of this nature as soon as possible. While that danger is admitted the specialist in his field must keep in mind that what he is apt to call superficiality may be a very important body of knowledge for the student who is not going to specialize in that specialist's field.

The choice of the material to be placed in such a comprehensive program is indeed a formidable task. You are immediately faced with the insuperable task of evaluating every so called "great book" according to your own criteria, and thus it is that the General Education Program not only at L. V. C. but at all colleges containing it or similar programs is not a mere educator's spur of the moment dream. It is a reality of the hard research of the past. One particular problem is to pick out material that doesn't lose its value and flavor in its translation but instead retains all that the author put into it. Another problem is to pick out truly representative works of the ages and their thoughts. At L. V. C. the material was chosen not according to whether or not the work was a "great classic." It was based on its adaptability to the particular needs of the student body in preparing them so that they can lead intellectually and aesthetically full lives. Therefore, if the work has no significance for the student body it will not be used. The student though is liable to judge the value of the material on how much he was entertained rather than how much he was intellectually stimulated. His evaluations are only worth as much as his maturity of mind and range of life experiences; hence, many students will not fully appreciate the General Education Program until they are out of college.

L. V. C. called in specialists to help in setting up the Program. One of the guiding lights was Dr. Robert Pooley from the University of Wisconsin. He is the head of their General Education Program. At Wisconsin it is referred to as The School of Integrated Studies. Dr. Pooley is a personal friend of L. V. C.'s Dr. George Struble. They both took their doctorates in English at Wisconsin. Dr. Struble was instrumental in getting Dr. Pooley to aid L. V. C. in setting up the General Education Program. A notable difference between their program and ours is that they may elect the Program, but then they specialize in The School of Integrated Studies for their first two years in college taking only General Education courses. Then, they specialize. Many students find this method rather frustrating, for they are impatient to push on to their major field. Thus, our system of taking both simultaneously is apparently more psychologically sound. Dean French of Colgate also aided our staff in setting up the General Education Program.

It is interesting to note that the professors who are teaching the Program, Chairman Dr. Struble, Dean Stonecipher, and Mr. Ehrhart hold weekly staff meetings at which the particular field specialist briefs the others on the material being covered that enters into his field. These gentlemen are also taking notes of their own reactions to the course and the student reactions. This is being done with the idea in mind of maximizing results.

The General Education Program as it is now set up is a required course. All Sophomores at L. V. C. are required to take the Humanities course, G. Ed. 20 and all juniors are required to take the Social Studies course, G. Ed. 30. General Education 10, the Sciences, is still being prepared.

Chemistry Club Makes Trip To Oil Refinery

On Thursday, March 13, approximately twenty members of the Chemistry Club will travel to Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, to tour the oil refinery of the Sun Oil Company. The group will convene at the offices of the Sun Oil Company at 9:30 A. M., and will spend the day touring the various facilities. Transportation is being provided by some of the members, who are furnishing automobiles. This tour is made possible by the unique public-service policy of the Sun Oil Co, which strives to create a better understanding of its activities by extending these privileges to interested groups.

All members of the Chemistry Club are urged to attend the current Science Club's series of lectures on "What Is Life?"

Ten Students Featured In Public Recital

A public recital was presented by ten students of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Engle Hall.

The program, which included numbers by Bach, Brahms, Del Riego, and Schubert, featured Frank Mulheron, organist from Duncannon, in Seth Bingham's "Harmonies of Florence."

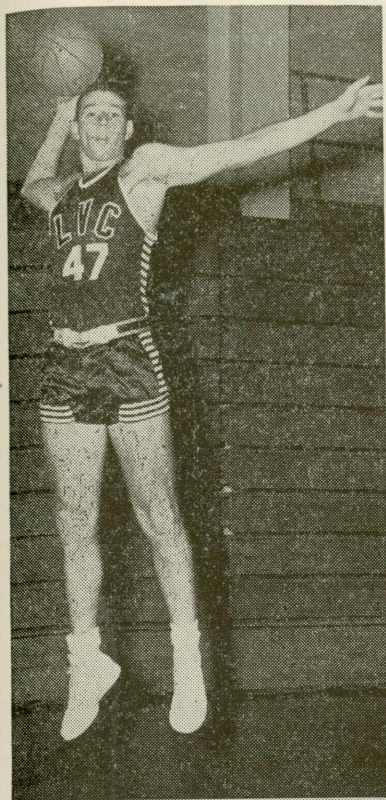
Other students that appeared in the recital are: Joan M. Spangler, organist, of Chambersburg; Elma Jean Swope, mezzo soprano, Annville; Joyce Hammock, pianist, Front Royal, Va.; Geraldine Heffner, pianist, Reading; Ardith Gaumer, soprano, Palmerton; and Ruth Evans, pianist, Mrs. Adel Kadel, pianist, George Shaak, clarinetist, and Bernard Shaak, pianist, all of Lebanon.

Pol Sci Club To Attend Conference March 15

The Lebanon Valley Political Science Club will attend the Regional Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Hershey Junior College on March 15. This conference is a preparatory conference for the State Intercollegiate Conference on Government which will be held late in April in the Education Forum in Harrisburg. President Evelyn Toser informed the members of the last meeting that this Regional Conference is in reality a miniature state convention with the same goal of giving college students a better idea of the machinery of government and that one will find in use the same Roberts' rules, the same drill in governmental procedure, and the same conference methods in committees.

Lebanon Valley's Political Science Club has been divided into 3 committees under the General Chairmanship of Joe Shemeta: Civil Right Committee: Robert Glock, Chairman; Vernon Corby; Sterling Strause, Bill Walborn, Mary Young, Mickey Begg, Charles Blach, Herbert Heffley, Harold Coopersmith, and Lucie Portier; Preamble Committee: Richard Rotunda, Chairman; Mel Hostetter, James Quick, Betty Criswell, Tom Sullivan, Frank Hall, Jeanne Bomgardner, Ruth MacFarland, Thelma McKimistry, and James Pacy; Agriculture Committee: Sam Yeagley, Chairman; Vincent Lupo, Bill Gorgone, James Fry, Betty Gaskill, Ralph Giordano, Mary Smith, Bob Blakeney, Joyce Shettel, and Carl Daugherty.

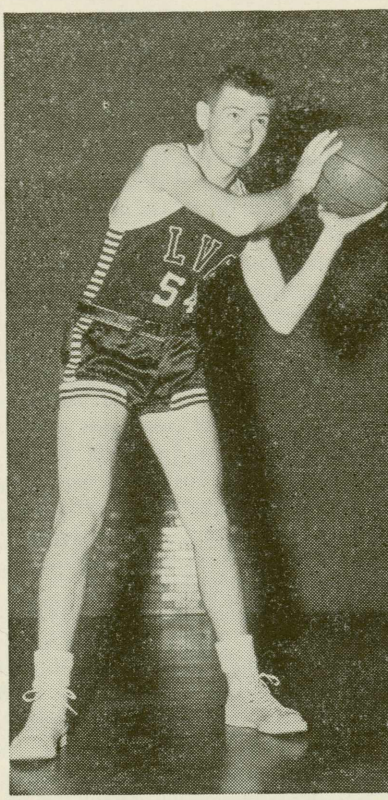
The Great 1951-52 Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen



HERB FINKELSTEIN



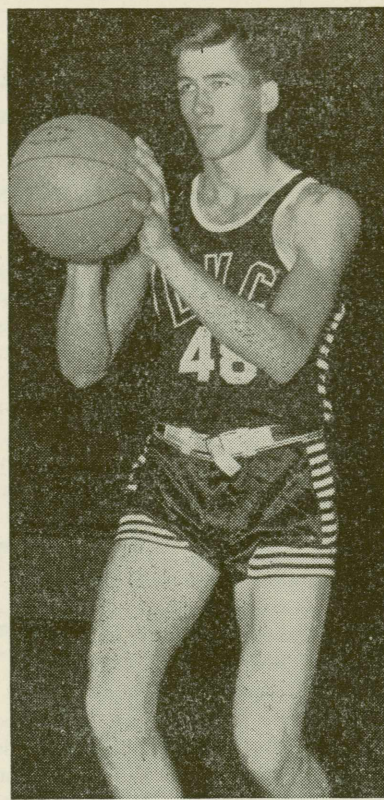
HOWIE LANDA



BUCKY BOWMAN



LOU SORRENTINO



LEON MILLER

CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY

PLAYER	Number Games	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			R** No.	A† No.	PERS. No.	Disq* Total	PTS.	
		Atts.	Scored	Pct.	Atts.	Scored	Pct.					Total	Av.
Landa, Howard	22	377	145	38.5	185	132	71.4	140	104	70	4	422	19.2
Miller, Leon	22	228	113	49.6	142	100	70.4	229	45	55	4	326	14.8
Finkelstein, Herbert	21	300	110	36.6	83	54	65.1	200	57	44	2	274	13.0
Sorrentino, Louis	22	200	89	44.5	101	66	65.3	62	52	51	3	244	11.1
Bowman, Robert	13	102	42	41.2	43	24	55.8	115	6	41	2	108	8.3
Langstaff, Donald	19	75	34	45.3	41	27	65.9	68	10	40	1	95	5.0
Vought, William	22	73	34	46.6	24	11	45.8	77	21	33	0	79	3.6
Furda, Richard	18	76	20	26.3	35	20	57.0	24	40	26	0	60	3.1
Oxley, Joseph	17	34	10	29.4	23	13	56.5	28	3	17	0	33	1.9
Gluntz, Martin	16	25	9	36.0	10	7	70.0	17	12	14	1	25	1.6
Courtney, Walt	15	20	6	30.0	7	4	57.1	16	9	10	0	16	1.1
Handley, James	11	13	0	00.0	11	6	54.5	10	1	10	0	6	0.5
Own Team Totals	22	1523	612	40.2	705	464	65.8	986	360	419	17	1688	76.7
Opponents' Totals			567		476	284	59.7			572	33	1418	64.5

(*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.)

**Rebounds

†Assists

CURRENT SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS

Individual Highs

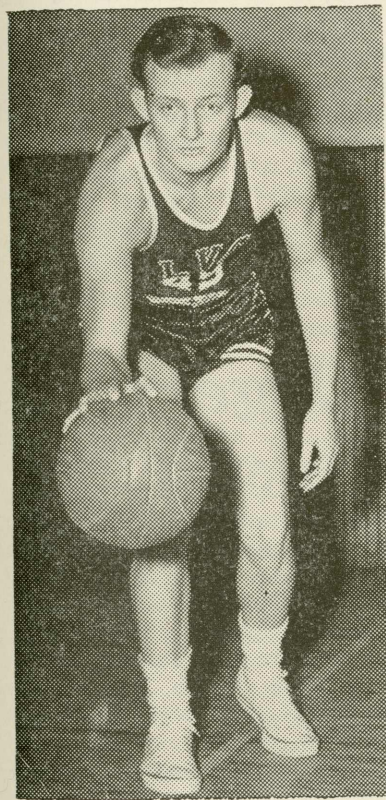
Player	Opponent	Date	Number
Total Points Scored — Landa, Howard	vs. Gettysburg	3- 1-52	38 (FG. 13 FT: 12)
Field Goals Scored — Landa, Howard	vs. Gettysburg	3- 1-52	13 (No. Attempts 30)
Free Throws Scored — Miller, Leon	vs. E-town	2-21-52	13 (No. Attempts 13)
Free Throws Attempted—Miller, Leon	vs. Muhlenberg	1- 7-52	16 (No. Scored 12)

Own Team High Marks (Own Offense)

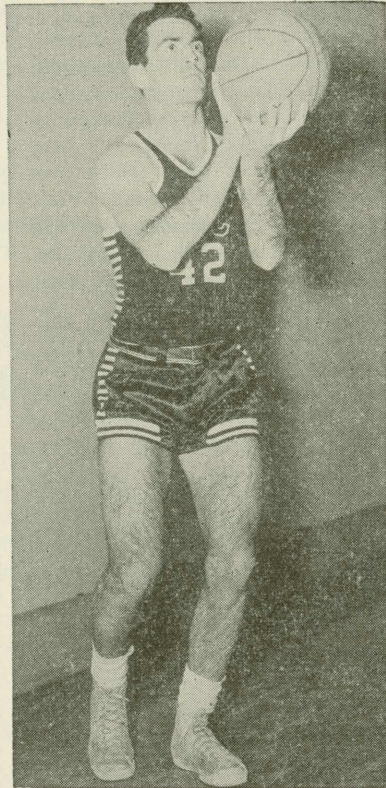
Opponent	Number
Field Goals Scored vs. Juniata	43
Free Throws Attempted vs. Indiantown Gap M. R.	46
Free Throws Scored vs. Indiantown Gap M. R.	32
Personal Fouls Against vs. Western Maryland	30

Low Marks by Opponents (Own Defense)

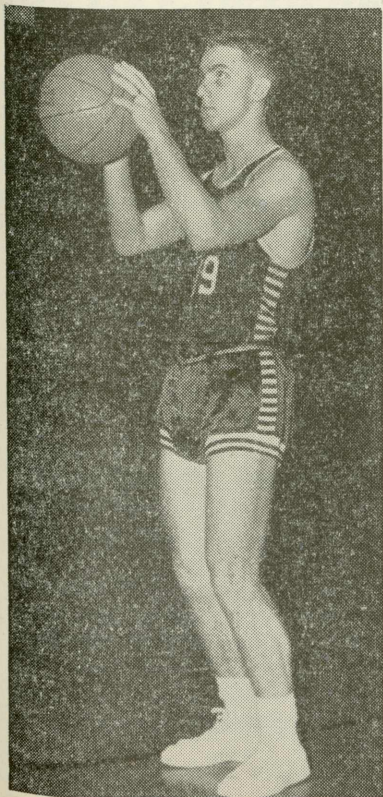
Opponent	Number
Field Goals Scored by Elizabethtown	14
Free Throws Attempted by Lincoln U.	10
Free Throws Scored by Lincoln U.	3
Personal Fouls Against by Moravian	16



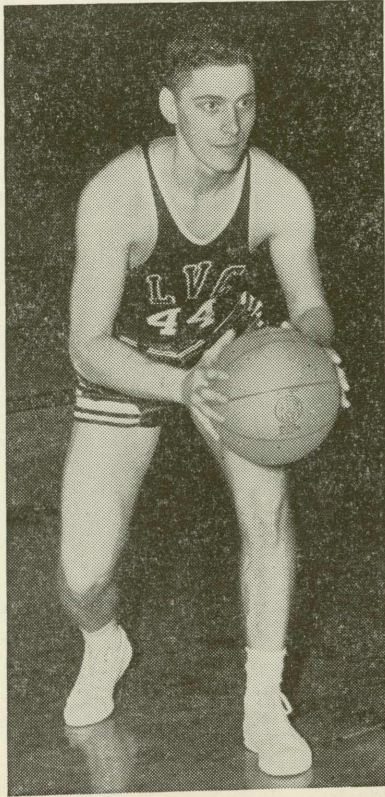
CAPTAIN RED LANGSTAFF



JOE OXLEY



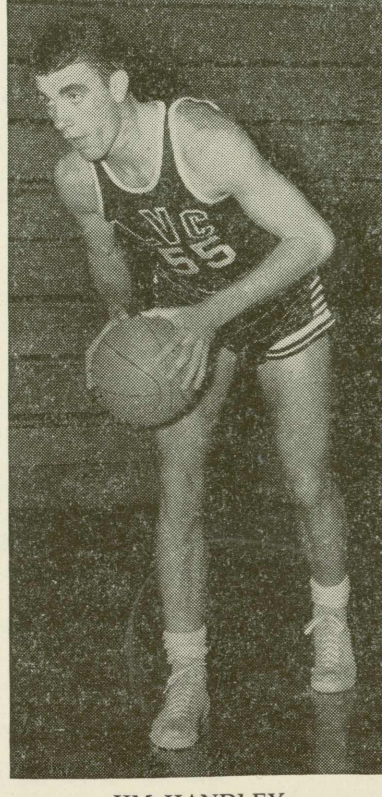
WALT COURTNEY



MARTY GLUNTZ



RICHIE FURDA



JIM HANDLEY



BILL VOUGHT

Dutchmen Diamonders Face Thirteen Game Schedule

Indians Become Victim Eighteen For Valleyites

Last Wednesday evening saw the conclusion of the most successful basketball season in the history of the college as the Flying Dutchmen overwhelmed Juniata at Huntingdon, 102-78 and wound up their campaign with a wonderful record of 18 wins against but four losses. The four games that were dropped were lost by a total of but 13 points and of the four teams the Blue and White bowed to, they defeated each, with the exception of Muhlenberg, at another time during the season. The Mules tripped the Dutchmen by a score of 86-82 at Allentown in their only meeting of the year. Albright stopped the Lebanon quint in overtime, 77-75, but suffered an 84-67 shellacking in the Lynch Memorial. Elizabethtown was thumped at home by 54-44 only to edge by the Dutchmen in a last minute thriller at E-town, 70-68. Gettysburg was victimized by a 72-64 count at G-burg, but won out in the Annville meeting. As far as team and individual statistics are concerned, they can be found in this issue with a complete summary covering all aspects of the season and therefore will not be dealt with in this story.

In reviewing the season, however, there are highlights that can be mentioned. The Flying Dutchmen opened their 1951-52 court wars in great fashion as they subdued a lanky Indiantown Gap Military Reservation team which was composed of former college and professional dribblers. They then ran off five straight wins which included a hair-raising 64-63 toping of West Chester. That game saw Leon Miller throw in the winning shot as the final gun went off. Following the drubbing of Scranton's Royals, the Flying Dutchmen took the measure of Gettysburg at Gettysburg. Then, while merrily rolling along on a seven game win streak, the Blue and White ran up against Franklin and Marshall in a game billed as a "natural" as both teams possessed excellent records and it would match the short Dutchmen against the taller Diplomats. It was a great night for the Valley as Franklin and Marshall, fresh from a win over Navy and leading the nation in small college scoring, went down, 80-70.

The Flying Dutchmen annexed the Western Division title of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference on February 27, when they travelled to Scranton and easily whipped the Tommies, 81-50. Following the Gettysburg surprise came the finale against Juniata. Here the Dutchmen found comparative rough going at the outset, but began to pull away until gradually it was just a matter of the score. The Dutchmen displayed some nice sportsmanship as they literally "allowed" the Juniata's Dave Pollock break the all time Juniata individual scoring record of 42 points by scoring 43. With time running out and Pollock several points away from the total, the boys from Annville saw to it that he gathered in those remaining markers to set the new record. The Lebanonians set several records themselves as the 102 points was the most ever scored against Juniata by any team; the most scored in their gym, Albright's 95-53 romp being the previous high; also the largest total game scoring since the Juniata-Dickinson game that the Indians won, 86-84. The total there was 170 points, while the recent 102-78 job added up to a new high of 180. The Dutchmen also broke Albright's record in the Juniata gym for field goals which the Lions set at 34 in one night. The Valleyites tossed in 43. It was the third time in history that a Flying Dutchmen cage combine went over the century mark. In 1950 the Blue and White battered Moravian, 102-79, at Lebanon, and in 1948 the Dutchmen reached their all-time high as they slaughtered the Uni-

versity of Baltimore, 109-47, also in Lebanon.

Thus the spirited Dutchmen of '51-'52, who established a new season record for total points with 1,688, and the highest game average, 76.7, in the college's history, surprised all comers as they overcame the lengthier foes by aggressiveness and that indispensable mannerism called, hustle. To sum it up, the Dutchmen were diminutive, but deadly. It was a great season.

W.A.A. Store Sells New Items

The campus store, operated by members of the Women's Athletic Association, has received a new shipment of articles to be sold. Included in the new items is a wide variety of stuffed animals in Lebanon Valley's colors. The display includes dogs, elephants, beavers, and deer. Other new items are long and short-sleeved jacquard T-shirts, bandanas on which have been inscribed Lebanon Valley's motto, and personalized stationery. These new articles have been added to the usual stock of sweat shirts, towels, T-shirts, pennants, socks, gym suits, and sneakers.

The store is located on the first floor of the physical education building beside the handball court. The store hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:45 to 1:30.

Presidential Poll Is Taken Among Students

General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Governor Earl Warren, of California, were the two top choices in a presidential preference poll conducted recently among political science students at Lebanon Valley College (Pa.).

General Eisenhower, who was high man in the balloting, topped Governor Warren by the slenderest of margins—a single vote! Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft ran a poor third with less than half as many votes as received by Warren.

The candidates, listed in the order of voting preference, were: Eisenhower, 31 votes; Warren, 30 votes; Taft, 13 votes; Kefauver, 10 votes; Truman, 8 votes; Stassen, 7 votes; MacArthur, 4 votes.

The poll, conducted by Mr. Alex J. Fehr, instructor of political science at Lebanon Valley College, followed a series of classroom discussions on the records and political views of the possible candidates and was limited to students currently enrolled in political science courses.

CONSERV NOTES—from page 2

New Brahms LP's for the record shelf include the following:

Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings (Decca 12"), with Reginald Kell, England's greatest clarinetist, playing excellently.

Horowitz and Toscanini combine for an (RCA Victor 12") "immortal performance" of the *Concerto No. 2*.

Serenade No. 1 in D Major (Mercury 12"), 6 charming movements of 19th century dinner music.

The Symphony No. 4 in E Minor (Columbia 12") is best recorded by Bruno Walter and the Philharmonic.

Compliments in reverse: His scales are like neurotic strings of pearls . . . Some sopranos should practise what they screech . . . She plays the piano with a good deal of feeling—feeling around for the notes . . . He has worked for years for a technique that will permit him to surmount the easiest pieces with the greatest difficulty.

Added thought—What kind of a kleptomaniac would steal practice room schedules?

Compliments of

CO-ED LUNCHEONETTE

DELL AND FRANK MARINO

Ralph R. Mease Resigns From Athletic Position At Lebanon Valley

The resignation of Ralph R. Mease, director of athletics and head basketball and baseball coach at Lebanon Valley College, was announced Monday by the college authorities.

Mease, who has just completed the most successful basketball season in the history of the college, submitted his resignation last fall, but requested that announcement of it be withheld until after the close of the basketball season. The resignation will become effective at the end of the current school term. Mease says he hopes to leave coaching as a profession and enter business.

A star baseball and basketball player at Lebanon Valley, Mease received his B.S. degree from the Annville institution in 1942. After nearly four years as a meteorologist with the Army Air Forces during World II (32 months in the Middle East) he received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1946.

He became head baseball and basketball coach at Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1946. Since that time his cage teams have won 70 games while losing 49, and have scored a total of 8,229 points for an average of 69.1 points per game. The Dutchmen's opponents for the same period were limited to 7,576 points and a 63.7 average.

His 1951-52 squad, Lebanon Valley's greatest, registered an 18-4 season record and scored 1,688 points for a 76.7 game average. This performance established new season records at the college for games won, total points scored, and game averages.

In Mease's five years as baseball coach, Dutchmen nines have won 43 games, lost 22. In 1947 he coached Lebanon Valley to its best baseball season when his Dutchmen won 11 games while dropping only 2.

Mease also serves as professor of physical education at the college.

INTRAMURAL NEWS Class Standings By Points

	Football	Basketball
Seniors	3	10
Juniors	5	4
Sophomores	1	4
Freshmen	10	1

Volleyball and Handball Tournaments Are On This Week Watch the Lynch Memorial Bulletin Board for Intramural Facts and Figures

Lebanon Valley's All-Opponent Team

Press	Western Maryland
Maxwell	Muhlenberg
Potts	Albright
Lenz	F. & M.
Watson	Gettysburg

Blue And White Travels To Huntingdon For Opener

Director of Athletics Ralph R. Mease announced a thirteen game baseball schedule for the 1952 Lebanon Valley diamonders. The Flying Dutchmen will open their season on Thursday, April 17 when they travel to Huntingdon to meet Juniata's Indians. The Measemen will meet traditional foes once again in home and home series with Albright, Elizabethtown, Juniata, and Moravian. Single games appear once more with our Philadelphia rivals, La Salle and St. Joseph, as with Scranton and Susquehanna. Although no new teams are on this year's slate, missing from it are Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Temple. There are six home contests and seven away. Practice sessions started for the horsehiders on Monday evening in the Lynch Memorial.

Dick Fox, assistant football and basketball coach, will take over as head man in Lebanon Valley track. The tracksters have five dual meets scheduled plus the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics. Franklin and Marshall comes here on Wednesday, April 16 for the only home meet of the season. Dickinson is a new comer to the card replacing Gettysburg.

The Schedules:

1952 Baseball Schedule			
Thursday	Apr. 17	Juniata	Huntingdon
Saturday	19	Albright	Home
Monday	21	Moravian	Home
Wednesday	23	Susquehanna	Home
Saturday	26	La Salle	Philadelphia
Monday	28	St. Joseph	Philadelphia
Saturday	May 3	Elizabethtown	Home
Monday	5	Franklin & Marshall	Home
Thursday	8	Albright	Reading
Saturday	10	Scranton	Scranton
Tuesday	13	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown
Friday	16	Juniata	Home
Saturday	17	Moravian	Bethlehem
1952 Track Schedule			
Wednesday	Apr. 16	Franklin & Marshall	Home
Saturday	19	Albright	Reading
Friday & Saturday	25-26	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
Saturday	May 3	Dickinson	Carlisle
Tuesday	6	St. Joseph	Philadelphia
Saturday	10	Juniata	Huntingdon
Friday & Saturday	16-17	Middle Atlantics	

Junior Varsity Cagers Conclude Fine Season

While the varsity wound up with an impressive 18-4 log for the season, Coach Dick Fox's Lebanon Valley Junior Varsity turned in an equally fine record as the Little Dutchmen accounted for 16 victories against a quartet of defeats. Teams managing to defeat the Valley Juniors were Dickinson, Upsala, Elizabethtown, and Moravian. The Blue and White Juniors dropped their second game of the season to Dickinson by a score of 51-37 but avenged that with a 54-44 victory over the Junior Red Devils at Carlisle. Upsala ended an eleven game win streak for the Foxmen when the Little Vikings beat the Dutchmen to the tune of 53-43. Elizabethtown was the scene of the worst J-V showing as the E-town Juniors piled up a 56-36 win. In the first meeting between these two squads the Valley Juniors romped to a 55-30 decision.

On February 23, Moravian's version of Pittsburgh's Doc Carlson was displayed in the Lynch Memorial, and to good advantage, as the Greyhound Pups freed the Valleyites, 34-32, with their freezing tactics which did not see a point scored in the third period.

The Jay Vees had a well rounded team this year, composed of Noel Beebe, Kenney Ellis, Ted Lauer, Howard Kosier, Frank Ritrievi, Buzzy Sachs, Tin Tarantola, and Merle Wise. Bucky Bowman played six games with the Junior Varsity until he was moved upstairs, while Bob Handley played with the team until he injured his ankle mid-way through the season.

THE GLOBETROTTERS

The Little Dutchmen ended their season in flashy style as they put on a dazzling display of basketball in downing Juniata at Huntingdon. The Foxmen emulated the world famous Globetrotters and to say the least, did a good job at it. The last

period of the Juniata Jay Vee game was devoted to antics performed by the Valley Juniors and the show went over big with the Juniata fans as they rose applauding the Little Dutchmen when the final buzzer sounded. Even though they were performing as they never had in public before, classy dribbling, weird shots, crazy cavorting on the court, and even so far as to sit down under the basket, the Valleyites still managed to outscore the Juniata Juniors, 11-6 and wind up 51-36 winners. In the final analysis, it was too bad that so few of the Valleyites saw the demonstration as even the varsity missed out on it since they were dressing for their waltz at the time. However, the managers and a few others who witnessed the unorthodox basketballing will attest to the fact that it was most certainly more interesting than any preliminary game they have seen in a long time.

1951-52 JAY VEE RESULTS

*Dornsife Morticians	43-40
*Dickinson	37-51
*Juniata	54-38
*Elizabethtown	55-30
Muhlenberg	60-57
*Dornsife Morticians	53-34
Albright	51-44
*Scranton	52-35
Moravian	47-42
*Albright	68-47
*Hershey Junior College	52-46
Dickinson	54-44
*Upsala	43-53
*Franklin and Marshall	55-49
Hershey Junior College	60-49
Elizabethtown	36-56
*Moravian	32-34
Scranton	47-44
*St. Mark's	43-38
Juniata	51-36
*Home games	

Bakley Resigns; Pacy And Ranck Named Co-Editors

Associate Editors Move Up To Highest *La Vie* Positions

Betty Bakley submitted her resignation as editor of LA VIE and the paper's two associate editors, Barbara Ranck and Jim Pacy, were named as co-editors for the remainder of the school year. Miss Bakley served as editor of LA VIE since her sophomore year when she worked as co-editor with Dottie Thomas. Last year Miss Bakley took over the reigns of the publication herself and held the position up until last week when she turned in her resignation to faculty adviser Dr. George G. Struble. Miss Bakley stated that she resigned because of pressing academic work which included student teaching in the Lebanon Public School system. Miss Bakley, a senior, served on *La Vie* for four years and moved from reporter to editor, being responsible for many new innovations in the paper's makeup. Aside from her work on LA VIE, Miss Bakley is active in Green Blotter, Delphian, and was Literary Editor of the 1952 yearbook, *The Quittapahilla*. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bakley of Pitman, N. J. Miss Bakley is a graduate of Pitman High School and is majoring in English here at Lebanon Valley.

Jim Pacy, a senior majoring in history, has served as Assoc. Editor of LA VIE for the past two years. Mr. Pacy joined the paper in his freshman year as a sports reporter and took over as sports editor before the end of the year, holding the office throughout his sophomore year. Last year he was promoted to the associate editorship. Aside from LA VIE, Pacy was sports editor of the 1952 Quittapahilla. He has served as a spotter in football, statistician in basketball, and manager in baseball. He is a member of the Political Science Club and has been in charge of their basketball program publishing for the past two years. He was recently elected vice-president of the New Jersey Club. Pacy is a graduate of Bound Brook, N. J. High School where he served on both the newspaper and yearbook staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pacy of Manville, N. J.

Barbara Ranck, a sophomore majoring in English, served as associate editor along with Pacy this year and also moves up to the top position. Miss Ranck joined the paper staff last year and immediately won a position as news editor. A Dean's List student, she is well qualified for the positions she has attained, having served as editor of both her high school newspaper and yearbook. A graduate of Mt. Joy High School, Miss Ranck was a member of the student council and secretary treasurer of her class. She left Mt. Joy High with a distinguished record, having been valedictorian of her class, and was awarded the graduating prizes in journalism, languages, citizenship, and also won the Bausch and Lomb Science award. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Ranck of Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania.

Several other staff changes will be announced after a revision meeting which will be held sometime next week. The new editors plan to recruit members for LA VIE's staff and in that way get a working concern going for next year's editor.

F.T.A. To Elect 1952-53 Officers

The officers of the Future Teachers of America for next year will be elected at the business meeting of the organization on April 1 at 7:30 P. M. in Philo Hall. The executive council of FTA has nominated the following people for election: president—Bob Campbell, Bill Shoppell; vice president—Pat Wood, DeWitt Zusc; recording secretary—Barbara Ranck, Julia Ulrich; corresponding secretary—Adora Rabiger, Jane Taylor; treasurer—Richard Besecker, Bill Diehm; and members at large—Al Carelli, Frank DiAngelis, Frank Retrievi, and Glenda Scott.

Nominations will also be accepted from members during the meeting.

Lebanon Valley's FTA will be represented at the state convention on April 18 and 19 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College by five students. Attending the convention will be Adora Rabiger, Barbara Ranck, Fred Sample, Bill Shoppell, and Ed Tesnar. Accompanying the group will be Professor Gilbert D. McKlveen, adviser to FTA.

MUSICAL TREAT

Lara Hoggard Directs L. V. Student Chorus In Concert April 17

Lara Hoggard, choral conductor for Fred Waring, has been engaged as guest conductor for the annual concert of the Lebanon Valley College Chorus which will be presented this year on Thursday, April 17, at 8:00 P. M., in Engle Hall. Mr. Hoggard has been well known in this locality since he achieved such splendid results with the Pennsylvania All-State Collegiate Chorus in the fall of 1950. He has delighted many audiences with his musical interpretations and also with the superb diction and natural phrasing which he obtains.

The Lebanon Valley College Chorus is composed of 125 singers, and will be accompanied by an orchestra of 30 instrumentalists. Sacred, classical, secular, and modern numbers will be included on the program. The highlight of the evening will be the performance of Roy Ringwald's *Song of America*. This musical saga depicts the events connected with the founding of our country from the time of Columbus to the close of the Civil War. The text for the work is based on the writings of 20 American poets. A narrator is used throughout the rendition of the composition.

Another important musical event on the conservatory calendar will take place on Thursday, April 3, when the Lebanon Valley Glee Club and Concert Band will present their annual joint concert. The program will be held in Engle Hall and will begin at 8 p. m.

Twenty-Two L.V. Students Attend R.I.C. Conference On Government

Delegates from ten colleges of the Central Region of Pennsylvania attended the Regional Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Saturday, March 15, at Hershey. Lebanon Valley College attended with a delegation of twenty-two, the largest group to attend the conference. Other colleges attending the conference were Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Wilson, Penn State, Shippensburg State Teachers, Millersville State Teachers, Elizabethtown, York Junior, and Hershey Junior.

The Executive Committee of the Political Science Club, which is composed of the president, Evelyn Toser; vice-president, Sam Yeagley; parliamentarian, Herbert Heffley; treasurer and ICG Chairman, Joe Shemeta; and faculty adviser, Prof. Wolfgang, was pleased to report that Robert Glock, who had served as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee at the Regional Conference, had competed for and won the post of chairman of the Civil Rights Committee at the State Convention. Other posts which members of the Lebanon

Valley club will hold at the state convention are: Herbert Heffley, assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and Lucie Portier. Joyce Shettel, and Mary Louise Young assistant registrars.

The conference began officially at 9 a. m. in the Little Theatre of the Hershey Community Building. At this meeting, the delegates unanimously cast their votes for Donald Hess of Franklin & Marshall as speaker of the convention. The rest of the morning was spent in committee and in caucusing groups preparatory to the two general sessions of the afternoon. In the first afternoon session, the delegates adopted the convention platform. Lebanon Valley was extremely proud that the Preamble submitted by the Preamble Committee of the Lebanon Valley Political Science Club was adopted in its entirety. Also one of the planks of the Civil Rights platform was that sponsored by the Lebanon Valley committee.

The second general session of the at-

See CONFERENCE, p. 4

"Faculty Follies" Features Talent Of Professors

This weekend, March 28 and 29, the Student Christian Association will sponsor a new and different type of entertainment when they will ask the erudite faculty of the Valley to leave their dignified classroom manner and stores of knowledge behind them and ascend the stage of Engle Hall as the participants in a program called the Faculty Follies. All types of talent ranging from ability in music to good old-fashioned horseplay will be displayed. Professor McKlveen, of the Education Department, will act as chairman, and the following will be the participants: Professors Carl Ehrhart, Marvin Wolfgang, O. P. Bollinger, and Gilbert McKlveen; Dr. John Woodland; Dr. Charles Sloca; Dean Constance Dent; Mrs. Ernestine Smith; Mr. Alex Fehr; Mr. Ralph Mease; Mr. Robert Smith; and Miss Edith Morris. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

On Saturday evening the homes of faculty members residing in Annville will be open for informal visits from students. It is hoped that this move will foster a closer and more friendly relationship between faculty and students. Those desiring to participate will meet in the auxiliary gymnasium of the physical education building at 7:45 p. m. A statement of the preference of the home to be visited will be allowed each student.

In Its Next Issue
LA VIE
Will Report the Truth On the
Shortage of Funds In the Treasurer's
Office

Was Outstanding Man In Field of Chemistry

Lebanon Valley College was profoundly shocked last week by the unexpected news of the death of Dr. Andrew Bender, beloved Professor Emeritus of Chemistry. The death of Dr. Bender, who retired only last year, followed a brief illness, during which time he was a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. With him went a vast accumulation of knowledge and experience in chemistry and related fields; behind him remain instilled in his former students a part of his knowledge and a respect for those same high principles which had governed his life and career.

Revered by students and faculty alike, Dr. Bender was truly a great scientist, educator, and friend. His interests were not limited to the sciences, but extended to many diversified fields. Underlying all these interests was the desire to seek knowledge which could later be communicated to his students. The unique collection of minerals which Dr. Bender painstakingly gathered over a period of years and placed on display in the Administration Building bears witness to his thorough knowledge in mineralogy.

Dr. Bender's sincere enthusiasm over even the simplest chemical reaction inspired in his students the desire to acquire more knowledge and appreciation of this intriguing field of study. Although Dr. Bender's reputation was well-established as a chemist, his students will remember him primarily as a friend in whom they could confide their sorrows and pleasures with assurance of complete understanding.

Dr. Bender was born in Dillsburg, Penna., on March 20, 1880. He received the A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1906 and Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1914. His first industrial experience was acquired as Chief Chemist with the Aetna Explosives Company from 1914 to 1915. The following year he became Assistant to the General Manager of Aetna Explosives Co. During the period from 1916 to 1918 he was employed as Chief Chemist by the British American Chemical Company. In 1919, he became Director of the Control Laboratory with the Barrett Company until 1921, when he was introduced to the Lebanon Valley College "family" as Professor of Chemistry.

During the time in which Dr. Bender was the Head of the Chemistry Department, the department became recognized as one of the best among the small colleges in Pennsylvania. He was an active member of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society since 1912. Dr. Bender had several articles published in chemical journals.

Surely the life of Dr. Bender demonstrates a unique blend of scholarship, proficiency and inspirational leadership

Want to Work On LA VIE?

Staff Revision Meeting

Monday, March 31, 7 P. M.

Room 205, Washington Hall

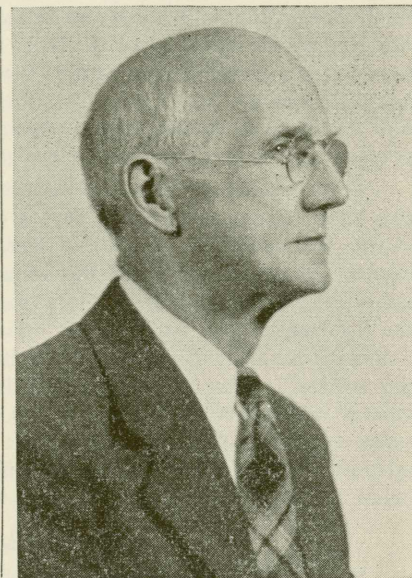
La Vie Collegienne

28th Year — No. 9

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 27, 1952

Dr. Andrew Bender, Noted Professor Emeritus, Dies On March 20 Following Brief Illness



The Late Dr. Andrew Bender

SNEAK PREVUE

MAY DAY PLANS

Preparations have begun for the presentation of the annual May Day festivities which will be presented Saturday afternoon, May 3, in honor of Queen Dorothy Witmer, Maid of Honor Jeanne Hutchinson, and the six other members of the May Queen's court. Darlene Moyer will repeat her last year's performance as the program's star, while Armen Banklian will portray the male lead. The performance will be a farce on the modern age. Girls from the freshman and sophomore gym classes will provide group dance numbers and pantomime scenes of college life. The background music will be provided by the Lebanon Valley concert band, and this year the glee club and jazz concert orchestra will also participate.

A change in the location of the field of action for the festivities has been announced by the program's director, Mrs. Ernestine J. Smith. It is planned to place the bleachers in an opposite direction from that which they occupied in former years, having them face the new physical education building. The queen's throne will be placed on the steps of the building and the area in front of her and to her left, will serve as the stage.

S. Strause, '52, Receives Chemistry Citation

Mr. Sterling F. Strause, a senior at Lebanon Valley College, was a guest of honor at the monthly meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Chemical Society held Thursday at Dickinson College.

Mr. Strause was selected as one of the outstanding chemistry majors in the Southeastern Pennsylvania area, and was presented with a German-English Scientific Dictionary in recognition of his work as a student chemist.

A graduate of Cressona High School, class of 1948, he is president of the Chemistry Club and holds a research fellowship in chemistry at Lebanon Valley College.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

28th Year — No. 9

Thursday, March 27, 1952



Jim Pacy

CO-EDITORS

Barbara Ranck



An Alibi Artist Answered . . .

In the February 29 issue of LA VIE we ran an editorial concerning certain statements made by the STUDENT WEEKLY of Franklin - Marshall College about the Lebanon Valley—F. & M. basketball game of this past season. That article was read by the sports editor of the F. & M. newspaper, Mr. Paul Weinstein, and he reported a distorted view of it to the students of Franklin and Marshall. That not being enough, Mr. Weinstein further insulted our athletic teams and then, in true fourth grade fashion, began tossing remarks about our paper. The purpose of these lines is to set the matter straight once and for all.

In his version of the above mentioned basketball game, Mr. Weinstein stated that Howie Landa managed to have a personal foul charged to one of his teammates. We called this absurd and rightly so, but Mr. Weinstein in the March 12 issue of his newspaper, stated this about the matter: "Several of our statements annoyed him; (meaning the Valley's sports editor) especially the one about Landa, the Dutchmen's star, switching his personal to a teammate. We admit that Mr. Landa did not do it alone, but he had the aid of his teammate and a very cooperative official." That "cooperative official" can give our readers an idea of the type of malfunctioning mechanism this bamboo head must have for a brain. It seems to us that "Mr. Whinestein" just cannot accept the defeat which his team suffered. All we can say about the game is that when it was over we had eighty points and they had seventy. In other words, we won—and by ten!

At Least It's Good Bologna

The payoff came further in the same paragraph when this Dizzy Dip stated, "The (Valley) sports editor also disliked the idea of our using the nickname of 'bologna boys' to describe the men of L. V. C." Then this emperor of insult added, "(We can't help it, if they are full of it)." Unfortunately, journalistic ethics do not allow us to state what we think Mr. Weinstein is full of.

He emphasized the ridiculous even more when he stated, "That they beat a better team is a fine accomplishment." How you can defeat a "better" team is beyond us. Just to show you how silly this kid Weinstein can get, he has attempted to have the F. & M. campus believing that their team is as good as the University of Kentucky's basketballers. On the front page of the issue in which he wrote this garbage we are referring to, the *Weekly* was comparing F. & M. to Kentucky in scoring leadership for the nation. This line was a riot: "... Kentucky, seasonal long (scoring) leader, dropped to 83.2 two tenths of a point behind F. & M." I bet old Adolph Rupp would have enjoyed that one. That's what we call really getting down to the finer points. Can you imagine comparing Kentucky's Wildcats to F. & M.'s crew of dribblers? After really searching for a possible comparison, we found the only similarity in the fact that both wear blue and white uniforms. (Weinstein will probably state that F. & M. has the better garments, though.) We might add that Kentucky has a slightly tougher schedule and if they did have a fifty-or-so-point lead on some team such as Ursinus at the half, they certainly would not start their first five at the outset of the second half to send the score skyward. Kentucky is in a major league and it is quite a feat for them to record lofty scores against their caliber of competition. Therefore, there is positively no basis for point production comparison. Another time the Diplomats reached one hundred or more points occurred in the Dickinson game, and Dickinson, we recall, won but one game all season. We are quite certain that Mr. Weinstein is proud of the fact that Franklin and Marshall annihilated that ball club twice this past season.

He's Not Finished Yet

Then this Lancaster lunatic, whom we believe the songwriters had in mind when they wrote "Cry," picked on the newspaper here at Lebanon Valley. All we would like to say here is that there should not be any comparisons made between the newspapers of the institutions since F. & M. has several hundred more students than we have. On top of that we are without fraternities and they have them. Also, they have two more winter sports than we have, in wrestling and swimming. All this adds up to a larger newspaper. Mr. Weinstein mentions that we used the women's basketball schedule to fill up nine inches of the paper in the last two issues. However, he does not know the circumstance which called for that. It seems that a story on the girls' basketball season was to have gone in that space, but the printer made a mistake the morning the paper was to come out and nothing could be done about the matter at that late time. Doesn't the *Weekly's* printer ever make mistakes, Paul? If we know this budding Grantland Rice, now he will probably insult our printer.

The mud-slinger ended his article by mentioning the following, "We sadly say goodbye to the old column after a year of writing it, we are being moved upstairs to the managing editor's spot. This is like being the vice prexy of the U. S., just sitting around telling funny stories." We think you're just the man for the job, Paul, because you're one big joke anyway.

After All, We Did Win!

In the final analysis, we did beat F. & M. and Weinstein has no argument. By the way, should this neophyte Allison Danzig look back to September he will recall that F. & M. was beaten by the so-called "bologna boys" in football, 25-6. We all remember how the following week "Shut the gates of mercy" F. & M. gloriously slaughtered Johns Hopkins. And to think that they thought Hitler showed no mercy in the bombing of Rotterdam. It's a good thing no one from F. & M. was in charge of the Luftwaffe or they undoubtedly would have sunk the Netherlands below the sea.

So, when all is said and done, "Whiny" really has nothing to shoot his yap off about. In sports competition with the Valley this academic year, F. & M.'s record is 0-2. Until that's bettered, we wish Weinstein would stick to his tennis playing and stop trying to put F. & M. on top with his complaint column called the "Sports Scope." You have to produce on the gridiron and court, kid, not in the newspaper columns; ball games aren't won there!

Letters To The Editor

THANKS TO ALL - - -

Editor

La Vie Collegienne
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

May we use the pages of LA VIE to convey to the students our appreciation for the splendid co-operation they gave to the Scholarship Examinations Committee on the weekend of February 29-March 1?

Many contestants have written to me since their return home, and they all mentioned the friendly spirit shown by our students. To me, that spirit is one of the greatest assets of Lebanon Valley and I am proud to exhibit it to prospective students.

Your very truly,
D. Clark Carmean
Director of Admissions

WE'RE SORRY - - -

Dear Editor:

"The old dog crawled away to die and hid amid the thistle..." where were the editors of LA VIE hiding? Is it possible that the members of the LA VIE staff hadn't heard of the Kalo-Delphian production staged in Engle Hall on the evening of March 7th? If the LA VIE staff had heard or seen the play, was it so badly acted and directed that it didn't warrant a review?

It seemed to be the popular consensus of opinion both on and off campus that this year's Kalo-Delphian presentation was one of the better productions put on by the two groups. What I would like to know is whether the absence of a review was a matter of sheer oversight, or if there was some specific reason for omitting it?

Questions such as I have put forth are not solely questions of my own asking, but also those of many students on campus. You may believe me to be a bit biased in my opinion and pass it off by saying that I myself am a Kalo member, but you may also believe me when I say that at this time I am putting away my red and yellow Kalo banner and taking up the side of... what I would call journalistic justice.

In reference to the old dog of the first paragraph... "and youth and joy came back to him on the note of the silver whistle." See if you can find your Silver Whistle.

Michael G. Palazzo

Editor's Note:

Your editors are more than embarrassed because of the gross oversight you mention in your letter, Mr. Palazzo. However, believe it or not, one of the LA VIE staff members spent quite a bit of time writing a fair sized column on Kalo-Delphian weekend. That included very complimentary comments on the fine production staged by your society and Delphian. It seems that the night before the paper went to press, some member of our three man Wednesday night staff messed up somewhere and when the paper came out there was no comment on the play or K-D weekend. We can readily imagine how the societies, and persons having anything to do with the play, felt. We hope that Mr. Palazzo and others will understand that our shortage of help, which we will shortly attempt to remedy, was responsible for the whole affair. Four or five people can never hope to publish a newspaper without such unfortunate things occurring now and then. It is hoped that when the forthcoming call for students to work on LA VIE goes out, we will have a large turn out. Only that way can we hope to have a bigger and better newspaper. We will blow the whistle, only let's hope that someone will answer our call. Once again, we are sorry that this had to happen, but we are hoping that the students can understand our position. Thank you, Mike, for showing enough interest to send your college newspaper its first letter to the editor in many a moon.

STUDENT TEACHING

By Ted Staggs

If some of your friends who are seniors at L. V. C. suddenly seem very serious, mature, and intelligent, and also appear to be enjoying themselves, they are undoubtedly doing their student teaching. Of all the education courses taken the six credit hour course in student teaching is considered by the students to be the most interesting and stimulating, due in part to its extreme practicality.

The purpose of student teaching is to acquaint the students with the problems found in actual teaching situations. It is a period of apprenticeship, and it is actually the culmination of all their college preparation for what has often been termed as the most aesthetically rewarding and altruistic vocation; namely, teaching.

The scheduling of students for their student teaching is done purely on an arbitrary basis. Student teaching is carried on for twelve weeks in the first part of each semester. Although the students practice teach for only a six-week period, twenty-four weeks are needed to accommodate all those who are interested in this profession. The students also take six semester hours of work in the college while doing student teaching. This is indeed a sufficient amount of work for all except the most capable students. Thus it may be seen that the students' schedules must coincide with those of the courses they desire to student teach in the particular high schools. The number of students that can student teach in any one high school is naturally dependent upon the size, faculty, and offeringst of the school. The grades the students teach also depends on the schedules. Therefore in some instances you know, twenty-four credit hours constitutes a major, and eighteen credit hours constitutes a minor. However, regardless if they teach in their major field or their minor field, they will be certified to teach in their major field. The student teachers teach three hours per day for a period of twelve weeks, and the same three hours is reserved every day. Seven one-hour conferences are held with the supervisor of student teaching at L. V. C., Professor McKlveen, and these along with other conferences held with the critic teachers, the school principals, and the supervisors of the high schools, brings the totals amount of student teaching hours to one-hundred and eighty.

Student teachers are evaluated by critic teachers, principals, superintendents of schools which may or may not be interested in considering the students as prospective candidates for their own school systems, and by the supervisor of student teaching at L. V. C., Professor McKlveen. The critic teachers have to observe the students, have conferences with the students, and grade them. The critic teachers must also be alert at all times to take over the classes if necessary, and they continually serve as consultants and guidance directors for the student teachers. Teaching techniques, discipline, room orderliness, general procedure, class response and interest, appearance, preparedness, lesson plans, knowledge, and personality are the most important factors that are considered.

When the student teachers are finished teaching the required number of hours and upon receiving acceptable grades, they will be certified in the State of Pennsylvania with a College Provisional Certificate. Previous education courses determine the type of certification and the state in which they can be certified as certification varies from state to state. Those courses generally determining certification in some of the neighboring states are: Special Methods, Visual Sensory Techniques, and Health.

The college fee for the student teaching course which is a six credit hour course is the same as the fee for other courses in the college. However, a fee of forty dollars is charged as a laboratory expense. This money goes to the critic teachers or to the districts themselves.

The placement bureau has been highly successful in placing most of the student teachers. At L. V. C. only students taking liberal arts music majors can be certified, and this certification naturally determines job possibilities.

There are of course certain revisions that should be made in the field of student teaching. Teaching full time for twelve weeks instead of three hours per day for six weeks is one of the most important of these revisions. This will give the student teacher a much broader and more comprehensive perspective of school systems and operations in general. This revision cannot possibly be made immediately, for the complete schedule of college courses would have to be reorganized to enable the students to meet distribution requirements while carrying this extra amount of student teaching for which an additional six credit hours will be given. Naturally, those students who do their student teaching in the fall will still see the opening of the schools and the inherent problems thereof, and those students who do their student teaching in the second semester will still see the closing of the schools and those particular problems.

Recently at the panel discussion, We Wish Lebanon Valley College Would—Mr. Harry Ulrich, Superintendent of the Lebanon County Schools, stated that he would like the college to carry on research experiments on various testing programs in the education classes. His idea is to correlate practical experience with theory. Mr. Ulrich also suggested that a teachers' summer workshop for teachers of Lebanon County should be established at the college to enable these educators to become acquainted with new educational techniques and methods. He also advocated the organization of a University Club in an endeavor to utilize facilities of the college in obtaining a more democratic and a more progressive community. However, Mr. Ulrich is not aware of the activities of L. V. C.'s Future Teachers' of America Chapter. This chapter had on previous occasions invited both superior and inferior students to their meetings. The chapter in conjunction with education classes investigated the varying scholastic and discipline problems of these people as an aid in studying effective techniques of teaching. On occasion members of the chapter have gone into the high schools on levels other than that of student teaching to gain a further insight into the problems peculiar to secondary schools. F. T. A. has also invited public school officials and teachers into their education classes as a means of correlating practical experience with theory. Mr. Ulrich does, however, accurately maintain that the college has a definite responsibility toward the community. It is to be hoped that through the graduates of L. V. C. who will teach in the high schools surrounding this area, and through other activities of F. T. A. and the college similar to those mentioned above, that Lebanon Valley College will assume a place of purposeful leadership in achieving a well integrated, democratic, and cultured community.

EXCHANGE

Read About Term Papers

CAMPUS MAILBOX

We noticed the following in the Maryland *Diamondback* which borrowed it from the *Temple University News*: "Are you tired of taking the same old courses every semester? Do you have a yen for the unusual? Read on and see what's being offered on other campuses. For example, "Early Morning Bird Calls" is being given at Missouri. Bowling Green offers college credit for "Dating," while Indiana offers "Beer Parties" (lab once a week). SMU lists "Art of Dry and Wet Fly Casting." Texas, of course, "Lariat Throwing."

Maybe by the time the University of Florida get around to adding "Beach Combing" to its curriculum, Maryland will be offering four credits for "Puddle-Jumping."

Well, there are some guys around here who could do post-doctoral work in "Comic Book Analysis" and "The Psychological Principles Involved in Rearranging Rooms of Students Who Are Perfectly Contented With The Way Their Rooms Are." A prerequisite for that, however, should be "Elementary Dismantling" followed by a quick refresher course in "Elementary Dragging, Storing, and Just Plain Hiding of Furniture."

* * * * *

"Have you heard the new Eskimo song?"

"No, what is it?"

Freeze a jolly good fellow."

Idaho Argonaut

* * * * *

Michigan State's baseball coach, John Kobs, was pretty peeved at the major leagues for their raids on college talent, according to the *Michigan State News*. Kobs' charges came after the signing last week of Darrell Lindley, his leading hitter, and his regular third sacker, Dick Blanchard. It was interesting to note that Kobs stated that the player would only suffer in the end. For the time being, however, money plays an important role in deciding what league one will play in, college or pro.

Michigan State plays a 35 game baseball schedule and will spend the time from March 24 to April 4 in the South playing several North Carolina and South Carolina schools. Wonder what those fellas complain about?

* * * * *

Daffynitions

America: Land of the free spender and home of the brave bill collector.

Loafing: Just lying around. It may be frowned on, but it's better than doing nothing.

Idaho Argonaut

* * * * *

According to *The Susquehanna*, Susquehanna U. must have quite a number of drama lovers. Their performance of *The Merchant Of Venice* was on stage for two weeks and was finally discontinued because of "... responsibilities the students have to their academic studies." Two weeks? Selinsgrove must be becoming Pennsylvania's answer to Broadway!

* * * * *

Duke, mascot of Kappa Sigma of Iowa State, died recently and the dog was given a spread on the front page of the *Iowa State Daily*. It was interesting to note that Duke often attended classes with his fraternity brothers. Even though he snored, he was never asked to leave any classes. The snoring proves that dogs can almost be human at times.

* * * * *

We made the startling discovery while reading Moravian's *Comenian* that, "As a result of an afternoon's tabulation at I. B. M. and with the aid of a slide rule we have calculated that on the basis of an 18 hour week, the cost of the 50-minute period is approximately 77 cents or the price of 15 cups of coffee and a pretzel." Yeow! To think that we're paying for those classes we cut and at the same time are down town spending more money to satisfy ourselves. On second thought, though, there are

some classes worth seventy-seven cents to cut. In fact, even a dollar!

* * * * *

And in conclusion we are sure that our dear little frosh will appreciate this from the Western Maryland *Gold Bug*:

TERM PAPERS

At this time, many students are faced with the problem of writing a term paper. To prepare for later life, every able headed boy or girl should compose one of these manuscripts during a spare month or two. So it is with a feeling of unselfishness that I offer this handy guide to writing success . . .

CHOOSING THE SUBJECT

Although many subjects are of interest to the college student, the list below provides a comprehensive yet fascinating group from which to choose.

1. Was the Eiffel Tower planted upside down?
2. How the ancient Babylonians filled their cavities.
3. Are we neglecting the Belgian Congo?
4. Famous Windstorms in Southern Hindustan (1902-1905).
5. Can Camels Multiply?
6. Now What?
7. Famous Bulgarians who have drowned in the Great Salt Lake.
8. Are we becoming a nation of Alligator kissers?

SOME IMPORTANT DON'T'S

Students are requested not to write on more than two sides of any sheet.

DON'T use the word RYRHYM (meaning the cadenced flow of sound or beats), if possible, for RHYTHM is a word that can be easily misspelled by amateurs. Remember, nothing rhymes with RTHYYM, but it's a nice thing to have around the house.

DON'T spell "dog" with three g's.

DON'T use the word, "Mergul." No one knows what it means.

WRITING THE PAPER

Before putting the paper in manuscript form, one more negative rule is offered to the student. Unless you are a transfer student, do not write your term paper in Etruscan, as this is a very hard language to decipher, and there are no Etruscans on the college staff at the present time.

After you've utilized the above rules and feel sure that your paper is ready for the final copying, the most important advice is here offered. I quote Dr. Eugene Faggler, of the University of Calcutta. He says, "Above all, the term paper must contain an immense quantity of footnotes . . . Even if there's no dire need for an extraneous comment, insert one. However, for variety's sake, at infrequent intervals, compose a line which does NOT contain a footnote . . ."

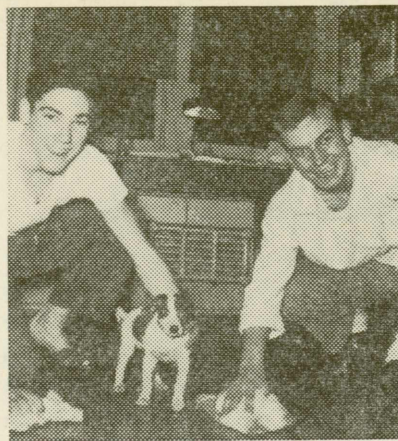
With these more or less words in mind, this thesis will close with a sample story showing the use of footnotes.

One day,¹ a young Roman named Fabio Fabius discovered that a tremendous² fire was raging in the city. Leaping into a³ chariot, he started for the Emperor Nero's castle, in great haste.⁴ On arriving there, Fabio⁵ rushed past the guards.⁶ Much⁷ has been said and written of his magnificent⁸ speech to the Emperor:

"Esito Ranus Casa est Emergentus status quo!"⁹ Nero was touched. He stabbed Fabio through the liver¹⁰ with a pork knife. . .

1. Just after the night before.
2. Big.
3. First letter in most dictionaries.
4. *Ibid.*, e.g., *op. cit.*
5. His last name was Fabius.
6. Is that you, Elsie? (Smith, E. E. "Is the American Flea Developing an Inferiority Complex?", 1937).
7. *Viz.*, cf., i.e. (Lincoln liked to kid his friends by saying this).
8. Ha! Ha! (Killy, John C. "The Scotch Tape Problem in Eastern Siam." 1905).

Maximillian Returns!



LANDA, MAX, FURDA

Yes, Maximillian returned to the campus for a brief visit on Friday afternoon. Max, for the benefit of those of you who don't know this great canine, is the proud possession of Howie Landa and resides at Howie's home in Philadelphia. Max spent some time here at college, but before we go into that we think a little summary on Max's background might be in order.

Max was born in Freehold, N. J., and was one of several puppies owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Langstaff. Landa asked his basketball captain for one of them and that's how Max came to Annville. Tin Tarantola, who lives in Long Branch, near Freehold, was returning to school one weekend, and he stopped off there, bringing Max back with him to start the four-legged one off in life with a college education. The handsome Maximillian lived royally in Landa's dormitory room with Howie and his roommate, Richie Furda. Max lived incognito, however, so as not to allow dorm proctor, Theodore Keller, know that he was putting in time for his residence requirement. The dog lived sumptuously on the best goodies from the dining hall. He learned to like the white meat of chicken, ice cream, lamb, and for breakfast had milk and bread specially prepared by his personal valet, Ralphie Giordano.

Max was small at the time and it took quite a few hours on Landa's and Furda's part to keep the floor clean until Maximillian mastered BIOLOGY AND LIFE. Max's college career ended after one week and he was graduated cum laude with a major in urology and a minor in food technology. He was actually awarded a diploma printed exclusively for Max's commencement by the Boy Bear Printery. Max made the trip with the team to Bethlehem where the Flying Dutchmen played Moravian in basketball. Max had a pre-game conference with Coaches Ralph Mease and Dick Fox and then went inside to meet Moravian's mascot, a greyhound named, Ogo II. Here Max left us as Dr. and Mrs. Landa took the chap to Philadelphia.

Like MacArthur, Max returned. This was on Friday and among other things he looked over his Alma Mater. He went out to the baseball diamond and watched his former masters cavorting around the diamond. He had no comment on Howard's hitting, however.

Returning to the dorm, Max spent some moments with old friends, but soon it was time for him to return to Philadelphia. While in the dorm Max utilized several exchange papers to the greatest advantage. He took a special liking to the STUDENT WEEKLY of Franklin and Marshall for some reason or other, and even went so far as to autograph a few copies.

Thus, Max's second visit to the college was appreciated by all who know him. He has grown to be quite a dog and it was amazing to see how white he really is. April 26 and 28 will probably be the next time Maxie sees some of the Dutchmen, for that's when they go to Philly to meet St. Joe and La Salle on the diamond.

Well, that's the scoop on Maximillian, one of the top dogs the Valley's ever produced.

9. "In case of emergency, walk, do not run, to your nearest exit."

10. See appendix.

Student Faculty Council Urges Student Support

Fred Sample, president of Lebanon Valley College's Student Faculty Council, urged at the former's meeting of Thursday, Mar. 20, that student opinion be encouraged and voiced upon such matters as the wisest, most acceptable, and favored candidate to fill the resigned Ralph Mease's position as head of the Physical Education Department. Sample voiced that, since the Council is made up of the presidents of the various organizations on campus, the most direct and effective way to incite student opinion is through the Council. A matter such as the pending selection of the athletic coaching position upon whose shoulders will depend the future organization and success of the physical education program is definitely one that will directly effect the student morally, physically, and mentally.

The attendance of the regular meetings of the Student-Faculty Council was questioned by the advisors, Mrs. Maud Laughlin and William Hayes, Dean of students. A definite drive for attendance will be made. An organization such as this in which the influence of the campus organizations and members can be brought to the attention of the school's authorities should be used to full advantage.

Before absolute action can be taken by the presidents on the matter of the selection of the physical education director, permission must be granted by Dr. Miller.

Dr. Leiper Speaks At Chapel, Seminar

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Associate Secretary of the World Council of Churches, was the guest speaker and seminar leader at the 2nd Annual Religion and Life Lectureship held at Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday.

A guiding force in the ecumenical movement and one of the country's most widely known and respected church leaders, Dr. Leiper's work has brought him into contact with political leaders, churchmen, and laymen of 33 different countries. He is a native of New Jersey and an alumnus of Amherst, Union Seminary, and Columbia University.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian Church, but later transferred to the Congregational Christian Church which he served as a missionary to China from 1918 to 1922. During his years in China he was a member of the governing board of the China International Famine Relief Commission.

Dr. Leiper addressed the faculty and student body of the college at the morning Chapel service, and conducted a seminar in the late afternoon. He led a Community Service in the College Church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Oscar Wilde Comedy Presented By W. & B.

The Wig and Buckle Club presented as its spring production "The Importance of Being Earnest" on March 21 in Engle Hall. This farce by Oscar Wilde was directed by Dr. Charles Sloca, assistant professor of English. Included in the cast were Dick Besecker, Bob Daugherty, Joyce Hill, John Mohan, Gerry Nichols, Ruth Shaeffer, Al Stella, and Tom Wolfgang.

The setting of the play was London and an English countryside within the last decade of the nineteenth century.

The girls at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, according to their paper, *The Crestiad*, asked, "Can you imagine . . . rocket service to Lafayette?" Dear ladies, there certainly must be more conservative ways of getting male.

Sixth Column

What thought is going through your association neurons at the present moment? In other words, what are you thinking about right now? If you're the proper average Lebanon Valley College student, I'll bet a dime to a toothpick that it's one of these things: nothing, \$80,000, educational psych tests, the coming Jazz Concert, who will take the Mentor's place, open house in the Men's Dorms, clean the room, Day Students never have any fun, that she blows (Moby Dick), what is life? I'm hungry, only one week until vacation, whew! Florida, summer job, exams soon! Read the list—if you were thinking something else, let us know, maybe we can do something about it. Why keep your gripes, ideas for improvement, or opinions to yourself? Find somebody who can do something about what's on your mind and let the public take it from there. For your convenience, the following is a list of gripe-idea-opinion takers: Dr. Miller or Dean Hayes, for whatever nobody else can take care of; Paul Stambach, for SCA and Chapel views; Fred Sample for Student-Faculty organization suggestions; Miss Dent for womanly views; Mr. Keller for manly suggestions; and so forth. Now—is there any reason why the room for improvement shouldn't be occupied?

Men's Dorm, Here We Come . . .

This coming Sunday afternoon will find the female population of the Lebanon Valley College campus making like a rummage sale in the rush through the doorway of the masculine dorms (the big 'un and Gockley Hall, too.) There are several reasons why the females are widely anticipating the grand opening—first, to examine the pictures on Pacy's walls; second, to form an opinion on the analogous color scheme of Prof. Keller's suite; third, to run a clean finger over the areas in the corners, on the closet ledges, and bureau backs; and fourth, to pick the locks of the forbidden rooms.

Too Earnest or Not Too Earnest . . .

Audiences say that Joyce Hill, frosh from North Hall, and Tom Wolfgang, frosh from Gockley Hall, really did a commendable job on "The Importance of Being Earnest" last Friday evening. The audience didn't do such a great job of attending, though—according to the publicity that Wig and Buckle attempted (which was an improvement), we oughta be 'shamed.

Speaking of publicity, the Day Students were keeping the fact that they were sponsoring a semi-formal, or something like that, to themselves . . .

Ray for Miss Light . . .

North Hall had a dorm party last Friday night—beautiful music, literary discussions, Miss Light's pleasant smile and interest (she substituted as dorm proctor,) hamburgers, Pepsis, and a well-haved and happy dorm. We're for more dorm parties, huh?

Idea . . .

I leave with one thing unsolved—Who is, will, can, might, would, should, may, shmay take the Mentor's place?

Knights' Dance Held In Reading

Once again, the Berkshire Hotel in Reading was the scene of the Second Annual Knights of the Valley Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 15. Among the twenty-six couples attending were alumni members of the organization.

Ed Tesnar, the capable Knights of the Valley president, served as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Entertainment included a male quintet, a clarinet trio, and group singing, all under the direction of George Rutledge. John Charles Smith, Executive Secretary of Planning and Development, and a guest, Miss Constance Dent, Dean of Women, were chaperones for the event. For dancing, music was provided by Sam Correnti and his orchestra.

Knights Present Trophy In Honor of Chuck Maston

BASEBALL

Diamonders Working Daily For Opener With Juniataans

That great American sport, baseball, made its annual spring debut on the local campus early last week as Coach Ralph R. Mease issued a call for candidates who will represent the Valley on the diamond this year.

Some thirty hopefuls answered the call for the sport and among those were seven returnees from the 1951 squad which posted a record of nine wins against four losses. The only regular infielder returning is Mark Heberling, of Orwin, who was the leading slugger on the '51 team. Utility infielders coming on the scene again are Marty Gluntz, of Steelton, and Bill Jones, of Red Lion. Regulars taking up their familiar spot in the outfield will be two dependables from the Garden State, Richie Furda, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Bob "Tin" Tarantola, of Long Branch, N. J. Furda and Tarantola have both proven themselves excellent retrievers of the hard hit pellet which flies to their roaming area. Another letterman is Merle Wise, of New Cumberland, who is quite a whiz at the plate from both angles of catching and hitting. Lou Sorrentino, the Valley's footballer and basketball man, played shortstop for the Dutchmen nine last year, but will be seeing action on the mound this season. Sorrentino hurled while in high school at Sharon Hill.

Three promising newcomers are seeking starting berths. Ross Fasick, of Harrisburg, looms as one of the best fielding prospects. Howie Landa, the cage acc

from Philadelphia, is attempting to garner a third baseman's position. Ted Lauer, from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and a transfer from Potomac State College of West Virginia, has shown some good distance hitting in the few days the Valleyites have been permitted by the weatherman to practice out doors. Both Lauer and Tarantola were New Jersey All-State selections as high school players. Bill Vought, another dribbler turning to the diamond, has been specializing in the outfield.

PITCHING BIG PROBLEM

Pitching looms as the biggest problem facing the Valley mentor. Mease lost the services of the two tossers who won all of Lebanon Valley's nine games last season, Al Murawski and Will Frazer. Murawski dropped out of school and Frazer has signed to play professional ball, hence being ineligible for college competition.

Aside from Sorrentino, the following are working out for possible mound assignments: Allen Boyer, Walt Courtney, Bob Gustin, Howard Kosier, Claude Miller, Ronald Mullick, Buzzy Sachs, and Warren Strickler. From these horsehiders, Mease will select his mound staff.

The Flying Dutchmen open their 1952 campaign April 17 at Huntingdon when they face Juniata's Indians. They open their home stand on Saturday, April 19, with arch rival Albright supplying the opposition.

Dick Fox Preparing Lebanon Valley Track Team For '52 Season

With the first track meet scheduled for April 16, track mentor Dick Fox has been working his cinderpathers into shape for the first meet against Franklin and Marshall here in Annville. There is quite a large turnout for the sport, but Coach Fox faces the difficult task of readying many inexperienced men for various events. The Dutchmen have five duals meets lined up and will also compete in the Penn Relays, and the Middle Atlantic which will be held at Lehigh this year.

Returning from last year's team are hurdlers Don Kreider, Chester Snedecker, and Don De Benedett. Snedecker and De Benedett will also try their hand in the dashes. De Benedett was a fast-stepping halfback on the Dutchmen eleven the past two years and it is hoped that he can apply that speed to the track. Attempting to pick up points in the broad jump will be Ed Hutchko and Leon Miller. Miller, one of the best basketball rebounders on the Blue and White five, will also give a go at high jumping and the discus. In the weights Fox can call on veteran Bill Tomilen, Danny McGary, Marty Grochowski, and Joe Oxley. The latter three are all gridders during the fall and Oxley plays basketball besides. Harry Graham will be pole vaulting as will freshman George Radanovic, a speedy footballer, who has also shown promise as a quarter-miler. Freshman Tom Snukis looks good in long distance running, while classmate Walt Fry will try high jumping.

Others working out with the team are Elmer Shambaugh, Mel Sponsler, Doug Feaster, Harry Hall, Vince Lupo, Bill Schmidt, Bill Craighead, Dick Musselman, Stu Feaser, Fred Sample, and Boo Jenkins. From these hard working thin clads, Coach Fox will formulate the squad which will represent the Valley on the oval and the field.

The season will mark Fox's debut as track coach here. He replaces Warren Gockley who is now with the athletic department of Hershey High School. Fox also serves as assistant coach in football and basketball and is an instructor in economics. He is a graduate of Temple University.

Herb Finkelstein, a Philadelphian who is a leading basketball, will serve as manager of the team.

Philo-Clio Notes

Clio and Philo are preparing for their annual dinner-dance to be held April 19 at the Berkshire Hotel in Reading. Bob Clay's orchestra, the Continentals, will provide music for dancing until 12 o'clock p. m.

Members of Clio recently sponsored a cake sale to which faculty members and their wives donated baked goods. The sale was held in Lebanon Market and in front of Davis' Drug Store.

CONFERENCE, from p. 1

ternoon and the concluding session was for the nomination of a presidential candidate. The nominating speech for Dwight D. Eisenhower was made by a delegate from Elizabethtown and was seconded by Sam Yeagley of Lebanon Valley. Between these two speeches a demonstration was held for Ike. Large poster-sized photographs and numerous "We Like Ike" banners were carried about the auditorium. The group chose Eisenhower as their candidate with a 53 vote majority on the first ballot.

Award To Be Made Yearly To Athletes Of The Valley

South Hall Leading With Two Victories In Girls' Intramurals

The girls' intramural basketball team have completed four games of their twelve game schedule with South Hall, winner of three games, holding the lead at the present time. The four teams participating in the series are North Hall, South Hall, a combination team from West and Sheridan Halls, and the Day Students. The following are the results of the games to date: South Hall over West and Sheridan Halls, 23-8; West and Sheridan Halls over North Hall, 19-12; South Hall defeated the Day Students 33-1, and South Hall won over North Hall 18-12.

Any woman student who has not played varsity girls' basketball is eligible to represent her dormitory or day student group. At the close of the series, a banner will be presented to the team with the most victories.

New Jersey Club News

The following are the results of elections for officers held by the New Jersey Club. Bill Gorgone of Rochelle Park was elected President; Jim Pacy of Manville, Vice-President; Leonard Casper of Paterson, Treasurer; Ruth McFarland of Florence, Recording Secretary; and Betty Neil Gaskill, also of Florence, Corresponding Secretary. These five officers will comprise the executive committee with the following four members elected from each of the classes: Elaine Barron, senior class representative, from Verona; Bob Tarantola, junior representative, from Long Branch; Jane Lower, sophomore representative, from Florence; and Bill Schmidt, freshman representative, from Rahway.

At the present the Club boasts a membership of about sixty persons and is planning a get-together in the home state over the Easter Vacation. This will take place at Frank Dailey's World Famous Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove where Elliot Lawrence is the current attraction.

URGENT!

**Our Armed Forces Need
YOUR BLOOD
DONATE NOW!**
Contact Your Nearest Blood
Donor Center

The Knights of the Valley recently made a most noble move when they decided to present the college with an athletic trophy in honor of the late Chuck Maston. Chuck, who was a student and athlete here, participated in football and track. He passed away this past summer after being afflicted with leukemia. To those of us who knew him, we can think of no one more deserving to have this trophy named after.

The Chuck Maston Memorial Award will be awarded annually to a male member of a varsity team who has displayed the exceptional qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, cooperation, and spirit.

Those persons making the selection will be, the President of the Athletic Council, the Director of Athletics, the Head Coach of each male varsity team, and the President of the Knights of the Valley. The President of the Knights will arrange a meeting of this committee. The choice will be made one month prior to the annual All-Sports banquet, but it will not be revealed until the night of the banquet when it will be announced by the President of the Knights of the Valley. At that time the recipient will receive a trophy and his name will be inscribed upon the Chuck Maston Plaque, which will be located in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

Voting procedure to be used by the committee making the choice is as follows:

- (1) Each member of the voting committee shall nominate one candidate for the Chuck Maston Memorial Award.
- (2) If two or more members choose the same athlete as a candidate, they may, if they so desire, make further nominations to bring the number of candidates up to, but not exceeding, the number of members on the voting committee.
- (3) Each member of the committee shall cast a first vote, a second place vote, a third place vote, etc.
- (4) The candidate receiving the greatest number of points shall be named winner of the award.
- (5) In case of a tie, there shall be a re-vote between the candidates concerned, under the following conditions:
 - (a) If the number of persons on the voting committee is odd, each person shall cast one vote and a simple plurality names the winner.
 - (b) If the number of persons on the voting committee is even, the President of Lebanon Valley College shall automatically become a member of the committee and the voting shall proceed as in (a).

Serve As An Officer In The Navy

The officer-graduates of "V-7" in World War II—and the "90-day wonders" of World War I—proved by their skill, and sometimes by their heroism, that America possesses a fine source of naval leadership.

This source is the great American system of education on the baccalaureate level combined with a quick, intensive course in the maritime and naval skills.

Naval officers in large numbers were thus prepared for service with the fleet and its supporting shore establishment during these past periods of emergency. Now, with today's demand for a strong armed force to strive for world peace, the same combination of college and a concentrated naval education is again being used—and used effectively.

The Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., is training new Naval Reserve Ensigns for active duty at a rate of several hundred every month. Graduates are already in service in ships throughout the world and in the shore of specialist fields and as junior officers of the line on ships of all types.

The Navy—and the country—need young college men to volunteer for this service.

Your Obligation . . .

Under the 1951 Universal Military Service and Training Act, men selected for service assume an eight-year obligation. Those who serve as enlisted men serve two years on active duty and five years in reserve. Navy Officer Candidates are obligated to three years active service after they receive their commissions.

Men who fail in the Officer Candidate School (only a minute percentage has failed in the classes thus far) are obligated to serve in the Navy as enlisted men for two years active duty and six years in the Reserve.

While at OCS your status is that of enlisted man—Seaman Recruit (Officer Candidate) for men with no prior service.

Your Opportunity . . .

Navy OCS is the opportunity for college men. It gives them a chance to apply the perseverance and intelligence which earned their college degrees to the challenging task of naval leadership.

The pay is adequate (\$213.00 a month plus allowances for a starting Ensign). World travel, good companionship, fine living accommodations are all yours.

But even more important is the chance to do a job that will require your full ability and your education—and will enhance your capacity for civilian tasks ahead.

The Requirements You Must Meet . . .

EDUCATION

You must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

(You may apply before you graduate, at any time in the four-months period before you complete your degree requirements. You cannot be assigned to OCS, however, until you get your degree.)

Your degree may be in any field, but some special fields of study may qualify you for a specialist's commission. There are no specific course requirements except in the specialist categories.

AGE

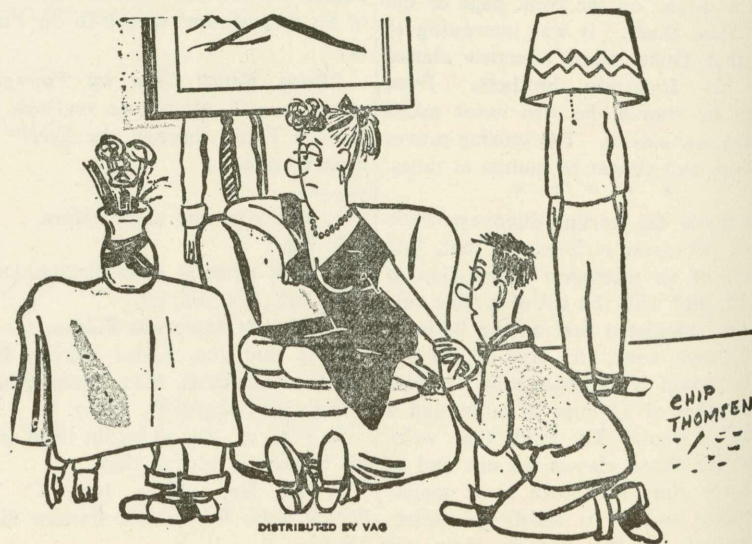
You must have reached your 19th, but not your 27th birthday when you apply. (For some of the specialist commissions the top limit is 33.)

UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

Classifications 1-A, 1-A(p), 1-C, 1-D, 1-S, 2-A, 2-A(s), 2-C, 2-S, 3-A, 4-A, 4-B, 4-D and 5-A are acceptable.

APTITUDE

You must attain a score of 40 in the Navy Officer Qualification Test. The qualifying score was set at a higher level in the early days of Navy OCS, but has been substantially lowered.



"Are you sure there's no one else?"

May Day Features Pageant Depicting Machine Age

"Chain Production" May 3 Stars Darlene Moyer, Armen Banklian

"Chain Production," a fantasy of the Industrial Age, will serve as the theme for the 1952 May Day Pageant on Lebanon Valley's campus May 3, and will feature Darlene Moyer and Armen Banklian in the leading roles. The pageant will strive to depict, in pantomime group and solo numbers, the social revolution which took place when women took over the positions usually held by men and complete mechanization ruled our country.

Miss Moyer, in the role of Mrs. Dyna Mink Tension, will depict the woman behind the revolution. She will appear in two solo dance numbers to the music of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "Jealousy." Miss Moyer, a sophomore language major from Reading, Pennsylvania, is well known on campus for her dramatic ability proven in appearances in several Wig and Buckle plays and her starring role in last year's May Day program, "Pirate Island." Also, during the summer of 1951, she took courses at the Plymouth Drama Festival, Plymouth, Massachusetts, and appeared in such productions as *Finian's Rainbow* and *Brigadoon*. Later in the summer she did professional dancing in musicals in New York.

Mr. Banklian, a senior English major from Weehawken, New Jersey, will portray Hyper Tension, Dyna Tension's boy friend and eventual husband. Mr. Banklian has established an outstanding reputation in the starring roles of three consecutive Kalo-Delphian plays—"Mr. Belvedere," "Night Must Fall," and "The Silver Whistle." He has also appeared in Wig and Buckle productions.

Many other students will take part in the program. Sara Latsha will portray Mya Tension, problem child of the starring couple. Girls from the freshman and sophomore gym classes, junior major pole dancers and their escorts, and many other students will lend their talents to the final production in group and individual scenes. Special numbers will include a tug of war, Soph Hop, football game, dance of the southern mummies, display by the presidential candidates, working of the maternity machine, and the traditional May Pole Dance.

Music for the afternoon will be provided by the Lebanon Valley College Concert Band and Glee Club under the direction of Professor Edward P. Ruledge. Elma Breidenstine will serve as student assistant. A special feature will be added this year when the jazz band, under the direction of Eugene Tritch, will render several selections. Kenneth Ellis and Doris Cortwright will sing special numbers with the band.

Mrs. Ernestine J. Smith, Director of Physical Education for Women, is the general director of the entire pageant. The story on which all the acting is based was written by Dr. George Struble and runs as follows:

Strange how little it was realized, back in those momentous years before 1952, that we were even then building up for the social revolution. In those years, which now seem so long ago, all the talk was of the danger of communism, of Red China, of Russia. And yet if the F. B. I. and our alert journalists had been a little more alert, they should have realized that all this talk was but dust in our eyes, and that the real menace was closer at hand: in our offices, in our kitchens, in our schoolrooms, and in our coeducational colleges.

Everyone now knows that it was at little Doreen College that the uprising first became manifest. It was there that the now-famous Dyna Mink, known to history as Mrs. Dyna Mink Tension, gained her original following. The story begins in fact with her freshman year. At the opening of that eventful school year Dyna seemed just another coed, going through freshman initiations, and developing interests normal to freshmen

coeds, including an interest in one particular boy. But when time came for the annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores, the thing occurred which was to be prophetic of the history-making events of that summer of 1952 when the women finally took over. Certainly when Dyna proposed that the tug-of-war be between the girls of the two classes instead of between the fellows, no one realized that this was only the first in a long chain of similar events.

In the second year at the Soph Hop the girls again assumed the leadership, calling for and escorting the fellows, buying the corsages, and taking the initiative in all those other matters that had formerly been male prerogatives. This self-assertiveness on the distaff side became even more emphatic in the junior year when the coeds preempted football and gave the game an appeal index on the flutter meters which broke all records.

With graduation came new techniques in feminine psychology, for through Dyna's influence the old academic examinations were discarded completely, and instead there was substituted a whole battery of Conditioned Response tests, which measure Important Things far better than the old indirect tests ever did. This new comprehensive method of testing with its slogan, "It's not what you know; it's what you show" has now been adopted everywhere.

The past-commencement season brought to a head the romance between Dyna and Hyper—a romance that had been smoldering since their freshman year. Of course Hyper accepted Dyna's offer of marriage; he at least was one man who knew that the period of history known as "The Epoch of the Male" had definitely come to an end.

The revolution had by now advanced so far that the laws of biology were affected. As a result of the Principle of Lost Dominance, men for the first time in recorded history became reproductive, though of course not in the same way that women once were. Dyna had originally held out for a family of ten children, but Hyper, selfishly seeking to evade the responsibilities of parenthood, persuaded her to reduce the number to one. During the months following, while Hyper spent his time sewing on tiny garments, he and Dyna often talked of the boy they hoped to have, image of his father in his most domestic moments. When finally Hyper's time came, the ever-considerate Dyna rushed him to the Ergotone Memorial Hospital, where, under the watchful eye of Dr. J. Ulcer Complex, Hyper pulled the lever of the double pin-ball maternity machine, which, after a disconcerting grinding of gears and considerable labor on Hyper's part, delivered itself of a fine baby girl. But the Tensions had wanted a boy! However, Dr. Complex was adamant: it was take the girl or perpetual childlessness. And so the little girl became Mya Tension, and grew up to add her bit to the unseating of man's glory.

In the meantime, Dyna and Hyper arrived in Washington. Having rented a house and secured an assortment of southern mummies to look after the already rebellious Mya, Dyna was ready for her career in politics. Those who remember the bewilderingly rapid succession of events in the summer of 1952 will recall how the final stages of the revolution were accomplished. The wives of the various presidential aspirants declared themselves candidates, forced their husbands to retire from the field, and appealed directly to the American Public. The public however was not long in making its choice. Overturning all precedents and overriding all legal obstacles, Dyna Mink Tension became America's first woman president. The revolution was complete.

La Vie Collegienne

28th Year — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 1, 1952

Dorothy E. Witmer Reigns Over May Court Jeanne Hutchinson, Six Seniors Attend Queen

Dr. Lena Lietzau To Crown Queen

Miss Dorothy Witmer, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will reign as Queen of the May at the annual May Day festivities on the campus of Lebanon Valley College this Saturday, May 3. She will be attended by Miss Jeanne Hutchinson as Maid of Honor and six other senior girls of the May Queen's Court. Dr. Lena Lietzau, professor of German, will crown the queen.

Miss Witmer, a conservatory senior, has already been honored by being chosen 1951 Homecoming Queen and Miss Pennsylvania Week Queen on campus. She served as the Maid of Honor to the Homecoming Queen of the previous year, Mrs. Cynthia Johnson Bruaw. She was a member of the Miss Quittie Court in the 1952 Quittapahilla. She has also held offices in Delphian Society, and the Women's Athletic Association, and has been a member of campus musical organizations. Miss Witmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Witmer, 100 Linn Street, Harrisburg.

Maid of Honor, Jeanne Hutchinson, a senior English major from Jacobstown, New Jersey, has been honored previously by being elected Miss Quittie, Best Dressed Woman, and Outstanding Woman Athlete of the 1952 Quittapahilla yearbook.

Dr. Lietzau, who will crown the queen, is head of the German Department and will be retiring at the end of this year. She will be escorted by Charles Blaich, acting president of the German Club.

The other members of the court include Betty Bakley, an English major from Pitman, New Jersey; Elizabeth Beittel, a psychology major from Johnstown; Jeanne Bomgardner, who is a history major from Palmyra; Nancy Ann Myers, from York, who is majoring in French; Peggy Rook, another history major from Newville; and Dolores Zarker, who is from Harrisburg, and a music education major.

LVC Delegates Active at ICG

First ballot: Douglas, 27 votes; Eisenhower, 158; Bolling (Democratic guest speaker at the I.C.G. Convention), 21; Kefauver, 48; Russell, 44; Stassen, 25; Stevenson, 71; Taft, 43; Warren, 22. The delegates to the Sixteenth Intercollegiate Conference on Government were assembled in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the capitol building in Harrisburg; their purpose was to nominate a presidential candidate. Dramatic campaign speeches, riotous outbursts of emotion, energetic demonstrations were carried on as champions of the nominees attempted to win votes for their candidates—some by outward demonstration, others by behind-the-scenes "politicking."

On the fourth ballot, with 246 votes (the minimum number needed for nomination), Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Governor of Illinois, nosed out popular Ike Eisenhower by twelve votes to receive the official nomination of the convention. The hectic nominating meeting ended at 11:00 p. m.; the delegates were excited—some were happy with victory, others were weary with the wasted effort.

See ICG, page 3



Left to right: Dolores Zarker, Liz Beittel, Peggy Rook, Dorothy Witmer, Jeanne Hutchinson, Jeanne Bomgardner, Betty Bakley, Nancy Myers

Junior Prom Climaxes May Day Festivities

The gala festivities of the annual May Day weekend will be brought to a fitting climax Saturday evening, May 3, when the Junior Prom will be held in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Music for dancing at this semi-formal event will be provided by Henry Hoffman's dance band, a thirteen-piece combo from Reading. Queen Dorothy Witmer and her court will be guests of honor for the evening. Decorations will follow an underwater theme.

Committees which functioned to make the dance successful are as follows: Band—Eugene Tritch, chairman, Neil Timberline, John Ralston, Flo Sauder, Kenneth Keiser; Program—Don Hedgecock, chairman, Gloria Gulliver, Allen Koppenhaver, Grace Frick; Poster—Harry Graham, chairman, Jean Staley, Joan Gilbert, Leon Miller; Stage—Ralph Giordano, chairman, John Buffamoyer, Al Carelli, Bill Vought, Bob Gustin, Dan McGary, Bob Tarantola, Frank DeAngelis, Robert Kauffman; Ticket—Don Kreider, chairman, Mark Heberling, David Jaus, Grace Mohn, Phyllis Barnhart, and Decoration—Jane McMurtrie, chairman.

Two LVC Students Win Top Awards At Chem Convention In April

On Saturday, April 19, Lebanon Valley College was host to the annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention. Fifty-one delegates represented the following schools: University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, LVC, Muhlenberg College, and Ursinus College.

In the morning session student speakers presented papers on original research projects. Three prizes, which consisted of chemistry books, were awarded for the best papers. Robert Hoffsommer, of Lebanon Valley College, received the first prize for his paper on "Anomalous Reduction Products of Triphenylcarbinol." Second prize went to Earl Hess of F. & M. for his presentation, "The Application of Partition Chromatography to the Separation and Identification of the Organic Acids of Cigar Tobacco," and third prize went to Sterling Strause, LVC, for his "Study of the Friedel-Crafts Preparation of p-Acyl Acetanilides."

See LV AWARDS, page 3

State FTA Elects Bill Shoppell President at East Stroudsburg

Bill Shoppell became state president of Pennsylvania's Future Teachers of America at its fourth annual convention at East Stroudsburg on Saturday, April 15.

In addition to presiding over next year's state convention, which will probably be held at Lebanon Valley next spring, Bill will also meet with the executive board of PFTA four times during the year. This summer he will attend a workshop for FTA state presidents in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and a four-day conference in Washington, D. C. A junior in the conservatory of music, Bill is also president-elect of Lebanon Valley's chapter of FTA.

Bill succeeds Ernest Berry, Jr., of Cheyney State Teachers College as PFTA president. Other new members of the executive board of PFTA include

Richard Jensen, Edinboro State Teachers College, first vice-president; Shirley Ann Green, Clarion State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer; Randall Boyer of Millersville State Teachers College, Peggy Kelly of Marywood College, and Emma Urbanek of Schenley High School (Pittsburgh), members-at-large.

Delegates and advisors from college and high school chapters of FTA throughout the state attended the two-day convention on the campus of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Lebanon Valley's representatives included Bill Shoppell, Fred Sample, Ed Tesnar, Barbara Ranck, and Adora Rabiger. Professor Gilbert D. McKlveen accompanied the group.

Highlighting the opening session of See STATE FTA, page 2

La Vie Collegienne

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The Sixth Column

According to Gerkens' *Study Your Way through School*, published in 1947, one is not supposed to wait for the mood to study to strike him, or doze off waiting for the inspiration to come. To do otherwise, I maintain, is a physical impossibility in weather such as this stuff (I speak of the slight precipitation) we've been having for the past five days. To prove this point I use myself as a perfect example: I've been hunched over this typewriter for the past hour trying to work up an inspiration and all I've managed to produce is a cold sweat, a few choice words, and the theory that the atom bomb has had something to do with this highly irregular weather. 'Asi es la vida' as they say in the old country.

The A. A. For Sara . . .

The A. A. doesn't denote what you're thinking, but merely Athletic Award for Sara Latsha who really put her whole heart, soul, and wrist into the recent W. A. A. initiation. The wrist, however didn't make out too well—it's slightly damaged. She was a great sport throughout the entire affair nevertheless and is definitely an honorary member in the eyes of the initiators . . .

Speaking of Sports . . .

In case you didn't know, the All College picnic was held despite the disturbing elements which an argument with all sorts of weathermen did not help. We enjoyed the hottest volley ball games in the history of Lebanon Valley College, we devoured the best food (under the gracious supervision of Mrs. Millard), and we were entertained by some of the best the Conserve has to offer. A very intellectual afternoon was had by all.

What The Future Brings . . .

You may tuck the Jazz Concert, ICG, or what have you away under your belts and begin looking forward to May Day, the Junior Prom, the Senior Ball, and exams.

The theme for the Prom this year will attempt to give you the "underwater feeling"; so bring your water goggles and swim to the music of Henry Hoffman and his orchestra from Reading.

The theme for May Day (which you can read about on the front page of *La Vie*) will appeal to all women of every size and shape interested in politics.

The theme for exams has not been announced as yet . . .

Campus Briefs

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

The sophomore class held its reorganization meeting for the 1952-53 school year on Thursday, April 24. The following were elected to executive positions: President, Gail Edgar; Vice-president, Charles Yingst; Secretary, Barbara Ranck; and Treasurer, Paul Holligan.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

International Weekend, one of the most successful and unusual events of last year's special activities, will be held again on Lebanon Valley campus May 24 and 25. Guest from Wilson, Elizabethtown, and Franklin and Marshall Colleges will arrive Saturday, May 24. During the evening a panel discussion open to questions from the students will be held. Recreation and refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Sunday morning, the delegates will conduct Sunday School classes at the College Church, and Sunday afternoon a farewell meeting will be held. Chairman for the week-end is Evelyn Eby.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

The junior class held its elections recently with the following results: President—Eugene Tritch, Vice President—John Ralston, Secretary—Ruth Evans, and Treasurer—George Curfman.

SENIOR BALL

The annual Senior Ball will be held on Saturday evening, May 10, at the Hershey Country Club. Dancing will last from 9 to 12 p. m., and as is customary, the event will be open only to seniors and their guests. This will be the last social affair for the graduating class, and plans are in progress to make it one which will be long remembered.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion, on the topic, "Selected Payroll Problems," was held in the Lynch Memorial Building at Lebanon Valley College, Monday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Members of the panel included: Mr. D. V. Foster, Jr., Investigator, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor; Mr. H. G. Hal-lenbeck, District Supervisor of Field Accounting Service, Bureau of Employment Security; and Mr. J. H. Peters, Manager, Lebanon Social Security Office, Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

The panel, sponsored by the Department of Business and Economics at Lebanon Valley College, had been arranged as a special service to the local business community. The program was open to the public and there was no admission charge.

A question and answer period followed the discussion.

The Revolt of The Masses

by Ted Stagg

I was just sitting there aimlessly turning the dial on my radio when suddenly it blared forth, and I was so startled that I just listened, for it all happened so rapidly.

. . . disclosed today that three Canadian soldiers were killed and nine hurt in a training accident on the Oldenburg range near here today. Harrisburg, Pa. Here is one of the most unusual stories we ever heard. Our newscaster in Harrisburg just called in from that Pennsylvania capitol a short while ago to report that the neighboring Quittapahilla Correction Home was in open revolt. It is believed that this may be the first sign of prison outbreaks on a large scale throughout the country. To bring you on the spot news, I turn you over to our ace reporter Goss Ip on mobile unit v. Come in Goss Ip.

Thank you, Thad. Ladies and gentlemen, I am now standing on top of our mobile broadcasting unit watching one of the most devastating prison outbreaks in recent times. It has a significance for jails throughout the land. We have been here since early this morning hoping to get a glimpse of the insurgents, but as yet they have not showed themselves. The crowd has been pouring into this beautiful country side all day long perhaps in eager anticipation of what is to happen but more probably in dread of what might happen. Although the news is still very brief and sketchy, we will attempt to give you the background of this revolt. Right now as I look out over the campus, however, I can see the hastily organized unit called in desperation to try to quell this riot. This unit is composed of the most trusted inmates of the Men's Barracks under the leadership of their favorite guard Captain T. D. Kay. Captain Kay, as you know, was responsible for the return of those inmates of the Men's Barracks that had escaped to Tennessee earlier this year. Perhaps if we can get Captain Kay over to our microphones we can get a more detailed report. Here he is. Captain Kay, what was the first notification you had about the possible uprising here on this formerly quiet prison campus?

It was back on last Wednesday that it all started. As you remember the rain started to fall at about 12:35 p.m. This was, I imagine, the signal for all the revolutionists to start preparing themselves emotionally for their one big opportunity to escape. I had received preliminary notification of it, but I must admit that I did not pay too much attention to it, for every year there are many of these outbreaks on the Quittapahilla Correction Home Campus. For the most part they are merely verbal attacks on particular things on the campus which seem to be particularly distasteful to the, ahh, student body.

Well, Sir, why then did the verbalizations of various things held in contempt resolve themselves into organized mutiny this one particular time and how was this achieved?

First of all I would like to say this mutiny is not completely organized, that it is only in the main cell block North that we are having trouble. Secondly, the movement seemed to get underway last Saturday night, April 26, 1952, when the rioters staged a large rally in Engle Hall and played many of their national songs opening and closing the rally with their cynical observations of the guards attitudes toward them by playing "Tenderly." It was this one particular rally that seemed to be the turning point of the meeting.

I know our radio audience is deeply concerned with this outbreak, Captain Kay, and I would like to know if you see any chance of an immediate quelling of this uprising.

Well, that of course is hard to say, but as soon as all the trusted inmates of the Men's Barracks, the "sixty minute men," are assembled, we are going to attempt to smash into the main cell block where many of their informal meetings were held.

Thank you very much, Captain Kay. The large crowd that had originally formed is now running widely for cover as it appears that the revolutionists are coming out on the catwalk and are going behind the main parapet on the wall with all sorts of ammunition. And now with the rebel yell of "Dutchmen" which apparently has special significance for them they have begun to fire upon the "sixty minute men." The first charge has been repulsed, but the next wave is off, and they seem to be getting control of the catwalks which run diagonally up the sides of the cell block. These catwalks almost look like fire escapes, but they are not to be confused. I remember another time when the "sixty minute men" stormed these same catwalks only to be repulsed by the inmates of cell block North. As you probably recall this was the famous uprising of last Christmas. An intricate scaling ladder has been placed against the first parapet. Wait, the revolters are bringing out the white flag. It looks as if they may be merely stalling. No, here comes one of their leaders. My assistants are going to check and see if they can find out who it is. The rebels have a microphone up there. There is a complete hush as everyone is waiting to hear what will be said.

Attention, everyone! We have Matron Me Gee up here and the first person to attempt to attack will force us to—

That roar you just heard went up from the "sixty minute men" that were hastily organized to quell this uprising or at least hold it until the State Militia arrives. One of the men has just grabbed Matron Gee and is coming down the scaling ladder taken from the prison recreation hall. Perhaps now we can obtain the complete story from Matron Gee. Matron Gee, we realize you are still suffering after effects from your imprisonment at the hands of the insurgents but if between gulps of coffee you could tell us how all this started we would certainly appreciate it.

Well, I'm still simply speechless, but as you probably know I have always been rather well liked by the inmates of cell North until recently something happened and I think it was directly connected with the weather and their resentment towards it because for the past five days they have all been complaining of not being allowed to go out when the rain had stopped, but as you know hours are hours, and they must be kept, and ten o'clock is ten o'clock. Well as I was saying, I had always made them march in tune and keep in step. I have always arranged to keep things in harmony. I did everything I know of to make them play it square, but last night, last Saturday night they revolted, scaled the bars, glissandoed over to Engle Hall pianissimo as possible, and then they played the songs they like in open defiance of me. Well, I called a special meeting of Jiggerboard, and some one made a remark about how wry things were, and someone else agreed but said nevertheless they wished they had a jigger of one, and before I knew what had happened, Kropotkin! There I was at ten thousand feet.

Thank you very much, Matron Gee. It seems as if our interview just ended in time for it looks like the "sixty minute men" are preparing another attack and this time mean to drive home in victory. They are moving up in scattered waves. It looks like they might make it. The

anarchists, however, seem to be doing something up there on the parapet though. It looks like they have bowls of something, mixing bowls the size that a restaurant would use. The men are pausing in their mad dash. There is a fear that it may be hot lead that is about to be poured down on them. The first bowl has been turned over. No, it is unbelievable. I should think hot lead would be a pleasure after that. The revolutionists just threw something hot and greasy down on the men. It looks like bits of raw flesh with lumps of fat. I just heard one of the men scream something about corned beef cabbage, but that must be my imagination. Nothing organic could be that bad. The men are reforming now. They are using their secret weapon. To the naked eye it looks like a plain piece of extra large paper, but it is actually a piece of specially treated pulp with groups of what looks like five lines running down the white pulp at spaced intervals. They must be reinforcing ridges. The shields, for that is what they are, have already lasted hundreds of years playing many an important tune in the lives of some of the world's most illustrious men. The rebels are turning the bowls over again. Although, the men have formed a solid phalanx and now have their shields over their heads forming one solid unit in the best of Roman traditions they are falling mortally wounded. Evil smelling pieces of yellow bits of chemical surrounded with white particles are falling, and the very pungent sulfurous odor seems to be killing the men. Now greasy bits of white cellular, bulbous looking objects are falling. They must be tear gas bombs the way the men are crying, and here come slimy orange colored slivers covered with a slushy syrup which is a horrible color. They crawl like some dread bacteria. Their crescent shapes are turning the men into a complete rout. There seems to be no end of the devastating things that come from those large pots and bowls that look as if they originally belonged in a restaurants or perhaps cafeterias. The "sixty minute men" are turning tail and running openly in defeat. And now the rebels are jumping off of the parapet and following them in open pursuit. The campus once serene is no more. The very traditions are falling pulled down by—

The radio blared away and the voice droned on. It said something about this being an allegorical story with symbols of various things existing in our present day society right here and then some stuff about Aristophanes *Lysistrata*, and poor food, eggs, peaches and onions in the cafeteria and prison rules, but I didn't really hear what was said. The problem was over my head, so I turned the radio off. I guess I might as well go down to the hotel. Anybody join me in a grapefruit dry?

STATE FTA, from page 1

the program on Friday, April 18, was a speech by Mrs. Wilda F. Faust, national secretary of FTA. That evening delegates at the convention enjoyed a dinner dance at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg. Workshop meetings on Saturday morning followed the theme of the convention, "Firm Foundations In An Unsettled World." A speech by president emeritus of Cheyney State Teachers College, Dr. Leslie P. Hill, concluded the convention.

A Russian lecturer who insisted that democracy worked only for a few was asked to explain a photo of an American parking lot crowded with cars. "Aha, look at the hub caps," he said. "Most of them are owned by one man—Chevrolet!"

FTA Presents Officers At Banquet May 6

Future Teachers of America's executive council for next year will be introduced at the organization's annual banquet on May 6 at the Annville Legion. The banquet, which begins at 6:30 p. m., will terminate the year's activities for Lebanon Valley's George D. Gossard chapter of FTA. All members and their guests are invited to the dinner.

Fred Sample, who is graduating after serving two years as head of the organization, will pass the president's desk to his successor, Bill Shoppell. A miniature school teacher's desk, this will have the names of the presidents and the years they served in office engraved on it and will be handed from one president to another as a traditional symbol of the presidency.

President-elect Bill Shoppell is also the new president of the state Future Teachers of America.

In L.V.C.'s chapter of FTA the office of vice-president which Ed Tesnar held this year will be filled by Lou Sorrentino. Barbara Ranck will take over Ruth Shaeffer's job as recording secretary, while Ruth MacFarland succeeds Lois Adams as corresponding secretary. Treasurer Nancy Myers will turn over her position to Bill Diehm, only freshmen on the new executive council. Ruth Marie Stambach and Dottie Bontreger, members-at-large, will be succeeded by Gail Edgar and Frank Retrievi.

FTA sponsored a bake sale on Saturday, April 26, in front of Davis Drug Store in Annville. Profits from this enabled the college chapter to pay expenses incurred by its delegates at the state convention last month.

Sant Ambrogio Gives Cello Recital May 5

John Sant Ambrogio, sophomore student in the Conservatory of Music, will be presented in a cello recital on Monday evening, May 5, in Engle Hall, to begin at 8 P. M. He will play J. S. Bach's *Sonata No. 1*, Schumann's *Fantasy Pieces*, Op. 73, and the *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra* by Khachaturian. Jack Erwin, who will be the accompanist, will be playing a transcription of the orchestra part for piano in the last selection, which is a fairly recent work, having been premiered in Boston in 1947.

John's home is in Bloomfield, New Jersey. His present teacher is Paul Olefsky, former cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, now with the U. S. Navy in Washington, D. C. Last year John was featured as soloist with the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra.

Philo-Clio Hold Dance, New Officers Elected

Clio and Philo held their annual dinner dance at the Berkshire Hotel in Reading on Saturday, April 19. Music was provided by Bob Clay's Continentals. Acting as anniversary presenters, Jane Lutz, president of Clio, and Bob Hoffsommer, head of Philo, presided over the evening. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Y. Ehrhart and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Neidig.

Officers of Philo for 1952-1953 were announced that night at the dinner. Charles Blaich will head Philo next year with Don Hedgecock as vice-president. Recording secretary is Harry Hall, and corresponding secretary is Don VanCook. Henry Hollinger is treasurer and DeWitt Zuse, chaplain.

Officers of Clio for the coming year were elected on Wednesday, April 30. President is Betty Jane Swisher, and vice-president is Joann Butt. Joan Ringle is recording secretary while Adora Rabiger is corresponding secretary. Dorothy Roudabush holds the office of treasurer.

ICG, from page 1

of defeat; the delegates were tired. Friday had been spent in long committee meetings where the platform planks were drawn up. Tomorrow, Saturday, would be spent in a grueling all-day general session in the Education Forum where the 500 delegates would assemble to approve the entire platform. The elected speaker of the Convention, Donald Hess, of Franklin and Marshall, would preside over the general session.

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College was a leader at ICG. President Evelyn Toser, and faculty advisors, Marvin Wolfgang and Alex Fehr, proudly watched the Lebanon Valley delegation wield its influence. Under student chairman, Joe Shemeta, (whose deep voice consistently announced that "The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College cast their twenty-four votes for the nation's choice, Ike Eisenhower," at the nomination meeting) and his assistants, Bob Glock and Richard Rotunda, Lebanon Valley was able to push the preamble submitted by the Preamble Committee, headed by Richard Rotunda, through committee and have it accepted, without change in the General Session.

Robert Glock, who was chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, did an excellent job, a fact to which delegates from traditional Lebanon Valley rivals readily admitted. His committee turned out a five plank that favored: (1) abolition of poll taxes; (2) legislation to preserve for witnesses maximum Constitutional rights; (3) continuation of loyalty investigations, but opposition to accusation of unfounded guilt and guilt by association and the definition of "reasonable doubt"; (4) legislation enforcing equity in politics, education, economic, and social opportunities; and (5) anti-lynching laws and a more strict closure rule in the U. S. Senate. The Agriculture Committee of Lebanon Valley took to the state meeting a resolution for the reorganization of the Agriculture Department. This favored: (1) That the Department of Agriculture be reorganized at national, state, county, and farmer levels so that greater efficiency will be realized; (2) That the natural resources and present bureaus and agencies whose functions deal largely with agriculture be incorporated into the Department of Agriculture. This Lebanon Valley idea was also passed by the committee and by the General Session. Chairman of the committee was Sam Yeagley.

In addition to Bob Glock's chairmanship of the Civil Rights Committee, several convention offices were held by Lebanon Valley students. Herbert Heffley, Parliamentarian of the Political Science Club, was Sergeant-at-Arms; Lucie Portier, Joyce Shettel, and Mary Louise Young were assistant Registrars, while Jim Pacy served on the Polls Committee.

S.C.A. Officers—1952-53

President—Glenn Dietrich
Vice President for Men—Henry Hoilinger
Vice President for Women—Barbara Ranck
Secretary—Marian Hess
Treasurer—Calvin Haverstock

Flutist Jane Taylor To Present Program

Jane Taylor, flutist, will be presented in a recital on Monday evening, May 12, at 8:00 p. m., in Engle Hall. The program includes *Sonata* by Marcello, *Scene from Orpheus* by Gluck, Godard's *Allegretto*, and Molique's *Concerto*. Her accompanist will be Thomas Israel.

Jane is a freshman Conservatory student from Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and she is studying flute with Professor Stachow and Kenton Terry, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Symphony Concert Features Piano Soloist

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra will give its annual concert on Friday, May 9, in Engle Hall. The thirty-seven member orchestra will feature Marian Fortna as piano soloist in Liszt's *Hungarian Fantasia*. Miss Fortna is a graduate of the class of 1951 of Lebanon High School, where she performed as accompanist for the high school glee club and several soloists, in addition to her solo work for various civic clubs.

The orchestra's program will be as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Overture | Gluck |
| 2. Iphigenia in Aulis | Bizet |
| 3. L'Arlesienne Suite | |
| Prelude | |
| LeCarillon | Kistler |
| 4. Prelude to Third Act | |
| Kunihild | |
| 5. "Polka" from The Bolt | Schostakowitch |
| 6. Hungarian Fantasia | Liszt |
| Marian Fortna—soloist | |
| 7. Blarik March | Smetana |

LV Chemistry Club Establishes Bender Memorial Award

The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a campaign to obtain contributions for the establishment of the Andrew Bender Memorial Chemistry Fund. The purpose of the fund will be to support the annual presentation of the Andrew Bender Memorial Chemistry Award. This will serve to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Andrew Bender, late Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, and will continue one of his ideals, that of helping others.

The award, which will consist of an inscribed medallion and a cash prize, will be presented annually to an outstanding senior chemistry major. The recipient of the award will be selected by the staff of the Chemistry Department, and the choice will be announced one month prior to the termination of each school year. The actual presentation of the award will take place at the annual Commencement Exercises.

Contributions from the faculty, student body, and alumni of Lebanon Valley College, as well as other interested persons, will be greatly appreciated.

Professor F. Stachow Receives Appointment

Frank Stachow, professor of woodwinds and theory in the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, was recently appointed eastern representative and chairman of the recording committee of the National Association of College Wind Instrument and Percussion Instructors.

This extraordinary organization was begun by a worthy few, among whom was Professor Stachow, at the University of Michigan's Summer School last year. It offers an opportunity for the instructors to meet and discuss their work, and purposes to raise the standard of wind instrument performance through the exchange of information.

This summer Mr. Stachow will again attend the sessions at the University of Michigan, to begin on June 19.

LV AWARDS, from page 1

The judges who decided the winners were: Dr. William A. Mosher, Chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry, University of Delaware; Dr. Raymond Davis, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Juniata College; and Dr. Clarence Noll, Assistant Dean of Chemistry, The Pennsylvania State College.

At the business meeting it was decided that Muhlenberg College will be the host college in 1953.

After lunch, Dr. B. R. Stanerson, of the American Chemical Society, spoke on "Current Manpower Trends in the Field of Chemistry."

Conserv Notes . . .

Surveying The Scene

Long time no colum. Lots of events, musical and otherwise, have taken place and memories remain. Like those of the evening of April 17 and the nights preceding which were spent under the direction of Lara Hoggard. What musician-ship! What a man! The audience that attended the concert received little compared to how much each Chorus member benefited from the rehearsals. We will be forever grateful to Professor Rutledge for bringing Lara to our campus. Probably we will never again have impressed on us so thoroughly the importance of words, naturalness of enunciation, and stressing the right syllables, as well as the idea of changing the tone quality to better convey a mood to the audience.

Seems as though the Conserv members of the Class of '53 have taken over for next year. President Gene Tritch will have lots of co-operation from his fellow officers, all Conserv.

The Glee Club is this year going to help in the May Day festivities with two numbers. Band member Elma Breidenstine is again going to act as a valuable sort of relay station between Mrs. Smith and Prof. Rutledge so that the show goes with its usual smoothness.

Seniors, don't forget that your In-and-Out membership cards will admit you to the Annual Spring Choral Festival of the William Penn High School in Harrisburg featuring combined choirs, ensembles, and soloists assisted by the High School Orchestra on Monday evening, May 12. This is the last meeting of the year.

There will be good Lebanon Valley representation at the University of Michigan's summer school beginning on June 19. Professor Stachow, Bruce Wiser and Jim Fisher of the class of '51, and seniors George Rutledge and Mel Schiff will occupy rooms in the same wing of a dormitory.

A pleasant interlude during the weekend before the first week of exams will be the recital in Engle Hall by Mary Funck Gingrich, instructor of piano, on Sunday afternoon, May 18. The time will be 3:00 p.m.

Conference Recollections

Too many of the Conservites had a wonderful time and almost too much good music was heard to be able to forget very easily MENC at Philadelphia last month. Almost without thinking one can recall—the Oberlin Conservatory Symphony Orchestra . . . the Cornell College Choir from Iowa . . . the Joliet, Illinois grade school band . . . the rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the little man taking "shots" at Ormandy and his men, William Schumann's Sixth Symphony and its terrific tympani solo part . . . the University of Michigan Band, the flute section, and all those clarinets!

The nights spent at the Hotel Sylvania and the mystery of the doors . . . balancing trays in the Horn and Hardart . . . the elevator rides from the 18th floor down . . . the lobby sings . . . those mountainous sundaes at the Harvey House . . . Maurice's . . . the Bellevue-Stratford's one revolving door for thousands of people.

Our Marguerite . . . Lilla Belle Pitts' accent and lo-ovely manner . . . The speech of William Schumann, president of Julliard, at one of the general sessions . . . Harry Robert Wilson's choral clinic . . . cramming through the doors into the Academy the night of the Philadelphia Schools presentation . . . the Air Force Band . . . the York William Penn High and Phoenixville High School Bands.

And then there were the things that were missed (?)—the speeches at the general sessions . . . the meals we didn't eat at the Bellevue-Stratford . . . the money we didn't have when we left Phila . . . the classes back at school.

A surprise at the informal student member reception on the Sunday afternoon was the presence of Chet Allen, adorable, curly-haired, nine-year-old star of Menotti's latest opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, which was premiered Christmas Eve on television. A kinescope was shown of that first telecast that same afternoon in the Visual Aids center. Chet, a member of the Columbus Boys' Choir, is going to Hollywood next week to begin making a movie with Gary Cooper, *Joshua*. Every year a different boy will be chosen from the Columbus Boys' Choir to take the part of Amahl and to receive a \$1000 scholarship from composer Menotti.

One Cut—One Hour of Hard Labor!

Professor Rutledge now has a student governing committee functioning under his guidance for the purpose of imposing penalties for cutting classes and extra rehearsals and of acting as a go-between for teacher and students. Excess cutting is certain to be prevented by this new plan, which in all probability will be maintained throughout next year. The present elected committee includes organization representatives Dick Stewart and Alden Biely, seniors, and Gene Tritch and Mark Schneiderhan, juniors. The incident which precipitated the action brings to mind this little verse for all concert lovers.

"If Music Be Steak—"

Collared with my napkin aural,
Juicy-chopped and pucker-lipped,
Bring me Mozart opera, floral,
Bring me Strauss, Vienna-dipped.

Place before me lean Vivaldi
Or a sizzling Offenbach,
Serve those sounds that once appalled me,
Igor's Rites and steaming Bloch.

Now the rare and tender Schubert
Garnished with a Chopin waltz,
Ringed with Verdi's thicktoned filbert,
Dripping with Herr Wagner's schmalz.

Feed me Mendelssohn and Purcell,
Gorge me with MacDowell and Brahms,
Serve me Bach without rehearsal,
Carve me settings of the psalms.

You may call me concert glutton,
Whisper "social deficit,"
But, though music's beef of mutton,
I can't get enough of it.

E-town May Day Diamond Foe; Trackmen at Dickinson

BASEBALL

Baseballers Trim Albright Drop Three Other Frays

With four games under their belts, the Flying Dutchmen will take to the diamond again today when they meet La Salle in Philadelphia. This contest was re-scheduled from Saturday because of the undue precipitation which has showered the state. Monday's clash with St. Joseph's was also postponed because of the rainy spell. The Dutchmen will meet the Hawks on Monday, May 12, also in Philadelphia.

Saturday, May Day, will find the charges of Coach Ralph R. Mease playing host to Elizabethtown. For the third straight year the Blue Jays will be the opponent on May Day. In 1950 the Valley and E-town played the first baseball game ever played on the new diamond and the visiting Jays were trounced, 15-2, in that one. Last year the Blue and White edged out a 4-3 triumph over the E-towners.

INJUNS WIN WALKATHON, 11-10

The Measemen opened their thirteen game campaign on Thursday, April 17 when they met Juniata at Huntingdon. After a long afternoon of baseball, the Indians rallied to a Dutchman rally and took an 11-10 victory. The Valley held a 5-0 lead in the third inning which ended in their favor, 5-2. Another run in the top of the fourth gave the Annville nine a 6-2 lead. The bottom of the fourth was different, however, as seven walks, a balk, and an error gave the Juniata squad an 8-6 lead. The Valleymen cut this to 8-7 in the fifth, but Juniata added another run in the bottom half of the same inning to make it 9-7. The eighth inning saw the Dutchmen cash in with three hits for three runs and were out front again, this time, 10-9. Finish of Juniata tied it all up in the lower half of the eighth with a home run and the Juniata won the ball game in the last of the ninth when Dickey singled, went to second on Leonard's sacrifice and came home on McNeal's hit to center.

Lou Sorrentino started on the mound for the Valley, giving way to Walt Courtney, with Howard Kosier finishing up and being charged with the loss. Ken Mummah began for Juniata with Dietrich winding up as the winning hurler. Hinich had the best day at bat, going three for four, with his home run being the hitting highlight of the day. Dietrich helped his own cause with a triple. Ted Lauer and Merl Wise both garnered two hits for the Dutchmen.

	R H E
Juniata	002 610 011-11 8 2
Lebanon Valley	005 110 030-10 10 2

ALBRIGHT LIONS DUMPED, 5-4

Arch rival Albright came to town on Saturday, April 19 and the Roaring Lions went back to Reading with a 5-4 defeat pinned on them in another game that was decided in the final inning. With the score tied at 4-all, Albright's relief hurler, McNeil, walked left fielder Richie Furda. Furda stole second and then came the payoff. McNeil picked up Sorrentino's dribbler, and instead of throwing to third where Furda would have been an easy out, he threw wildly to first where lanky Albright first sacker, Connie Dettling, saw the pellet whiz by, high over his head. Furda, meanwhile, jotted home with the winning tally.

Warren Strickler started on the mound for the locals, but was relieved by Sorrentino in the fifth. Strickler experienced a bad fifth inning as Di Apolito began it with a single. Albright's devastating little demon at the plate, Charley Martone, then caught hold of one of Strickler's tosses and sent it sailing for a home run. Albright scored two more

runs on two Dutchmen errors and a duo of wild pitches.

Sorrentino was the winning moundsman with McNeil the loser. The victory saw the first Valley homer of the year as Ted Lauer sent one into right center field to open the second inning. Bob "Tin" Tarantola had the best day at the plate for the Valley, getting 2 for 4. Tarantola and Mark Heberling both accounted for doubles. Martone set the pace with three hits in four trips up.

	R H E
Albright	000 040 000-4 9 1
Lebanon Valley	020 001 101-5 7 4

MORAVIAN MAULS MEASEMEN, 13-4

Moravian's horsehiders roared into Annville on Monday, April 21 and when the smoke of battle had cleared, the visiting Greyhounds were on the long end of a 13-4 score. This contest resembled the marathon with Juniata in that once again a total of twelve walks was handed out to the opposition. Bob Gustin made his first try on the hill for the Blue and White, but was relieved by Kosier, with Courtney in the finishing role. Kosier was tagged with the defeat. Jerry Labanz went all the way for the Moravians, striking out twelve Dutchmen enroute.

Lauer and Wise each picked up two hits for the Blue and White, and one of Lauer's smacks went for two bases. Shaup had two for three for the Greyhounds, while team mate Weaver helped out with a double.

	R H E
Moravian	030 421 003-13 8 3
Lebanon Valley	013 000 000-4 6 6

SUSQUEHANNA TRIPS VALLEY, 6-4

With the beginning of the monsoon season in the vicinity, the Flying Dutchmen played their fourth game of the campaign during a steady drizzle on Wednesday, April 23 and dropped a surprising 6-4 decision to Susquehanna. The Orange and Maroon drew first blood by scoring in the first inning, but saw their lead wiped out in the third frame when the Blue and White pushed three runs across the plate. A pair of runs in the sixth and another pair in the seventh, however, gave Susquehanna the lead permanently, 5-3. The Valley added a run in the seventh when Howie Landa singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and raced home on Heberling's safety. The visitors tallied their final run in the ninth.

Sorrentino started for the Mentor, with Strickler coming on in the seventh and being charged with the loss. Ned Condon hurled seven frames and wound up as the winning chucker. He was relieved by Lenker in the eighth. Mark Heberling and Lauer both had two hits in four appearances at the plate. Dell of Susquehanna had a banner day gathering four hits, which included a double, and was also safe at first on an error, in five times at bat.

	R H E
Susquehanna	100 002 200-6 9 2
Lebanon Valley	003 000 100-4 7 3

Intramural Standings

	Touch Football	Basketball	Handball	Volleyball	Total Points
Seniors	3	10	3	1	17
Juniors	5	4	10	10	29
Sophs	1	4	1	5	11
Frosh	10	1	5	3	19

Bollinger Takes Over As Director of LVC Athletics Program

Announced to the press earlier last month, the following is a follow up on the recent changes made in the department of athletics here at the college.

Richard E. Fox, formerly assistant basketball coach, has been named head basketball coach, succeeding Ralph R. Mease whose resignation becomes effective in June. George R. Marquette, baseball and basketball coach at Myerstown High School, will become director of physical education and baseball coach, and O. P. Bollinger, assistant professor of biology at Lebanon Valley, will assume the position of director of athletics.

Fox, who will continue in his job as line coach during football season, and as head track coach, is a product of Lebanon High School and Temple University, where he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees. As a cage star at Lebanon High, he won the Central Pennsylvania League scoring title in 1937. He played several years of the court game at Temple University under the late Jimmy Usilton, and later coached and played on various Army service teams.

As Mease's basketball heir, Fox will inherit the best squad in Lebanon Valley's history. The 1951-52 team, which won 18 of its 22 games, contained but two seniors, and the starting five should return intact next year. Last season Fox's JV's won 16 games while losing only 4. In addition to his coaching duties, Fox serves as assistant professor of business administration and economics.

"Rinso" Marquette, a native of Shamokin, is a Lebanon Valley alumnus and was an outstanding basketball, baseball, and football player before graduating from the Annville institution in 1943. He received his M.A. in physical education from Columbia University in 1951, and has completed additional work toward his doctorate. As baseball coach at Myerstown, Marquette's teams have won 15 games, lost 7. His basketball record stands at 40-22. His 1951-52 team won 15 games while losing 5, and was th Class C champion of Lebanon County. He will serve as assistant basketball coach, in addition to his other duties.

O. P. Bollinger, the new director of athletics, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Penn State. A biology teacher at Columbia High School for 14 years, he also coached the junior high basketball team and the high school tennis team. He served on the Manheim Township High School faculty as head of the science department and faculty member of the college's athletic council for two years and was elected council treasurer last October.

Jazz Concert, Picnic Sponsored By Sophs

The sophomore class sponsored a busy and entertaining weekend, April 25-26. Friday night the annual jazz concert was held under the direction of Gene Tritch. In addition to the band numbers, the program included solos by Doris Cortwright and Kenneth Ellis, as well as an original composition by Joyce Hammock.

Saturday afternoon the all-college picnic was held despite unfavorable weather conditions. The Lynch Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of the afternoon's activities. A volleyball game between the girls and the fellows began the program. Following this, a talent show was held, consisting of piano solos by Elaine Bollinger; a girls' vocal trio composed of Julia Ulrich, Pat Satterthwaite, and Joanne Butt, with Jane Lower as accompanist; and amusing commercials by Betty Jane Swisher and Dorothy Roudabush.

TRACK

De Benedett, Tomilen, and Miller Stand Out In Track

Lebanon Valley's track season got under way on April 17 when Coach Dick Fox's tracksters dropped a comparatively close 69-57 decision to the thinclads of Franklin and Marshall College in the Flying Dutchmen's only home meet of the season. Following this meet, the Foxmen took on Albright at Reading and fell to the superior Lions by an 81-45 count.

Friday and Saturday found several of the Blue and White cinderpaths in Philadelphia for the 58th University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Leon Miller, the basketball ace from Palmyra, surprised all comers as we came in an excellent sixth in the discus event at the Relays from a field of 86 top notch candidates. Miller did not place, but nevertheless broke the school record of 135' 10 1/2" set by Bill Tomilen in 1951 against Gettysburg, by heaving the discus some 139 feet. Tomilen also competed in the discus throw, as well as in the shot. A mile relay team composed of Chet Snedecker, Fred Sample, Tom Snukis, Don De Benedett, George Radanovic, and Leon Miller participated in the Middle Atlantic College Track and Field Association One Mile Relay Championship with eighteen other colleges.

DeBenedett tied the all time Lebanon Valley record for the 100-yard dash in the Franklin and Marshall meet as he was clocked in 10.0. David Evans set the 10.0 clocking back in 1915. In other running events, De Benedett came in second in the 220-yard dash and second in the 220-yard low hurdles. The trackster from Montclair, N. J., rounded out his fine day by taking second in the javelin. Miller did a fine job also, as he took first in the discus and the broad jump, while tying for a first with Ron Heindel of F & M in the high jump. Captain Bill Tomilen took the shot put event and ranked second in the discus. Fred Sample took a first in the 880-yard run, and Tommy Snukis won the mile run.

In the Albright meet, Miller took two firsts, coming out on top in the high jump and discus, while Tomilen won in his specialty, the shot. De Benedett came in first in the 220-yard low hurdles.

STATISTICS F. & M. MEET

100-yard dash—1. Don DeBenedett (LV); 2. Carl Yoder (F&M); 3. Tom Boyer (F&M). Time—10.0 (Ties all-time LVC record set by Dave Evans in 1915.)

220 yard dash—1. Carl Yoder (F&M); 2. Don De Benedett (LV); 3. Don Reed (F&M). Time—22.7

440-yard dash—1. Bill Brown (F&M); 2. Irv Jaris (F&M); 3. Don Reed (F&M). Time—53.3

880-yard run—1. Fred Sample (LV); 2. Tom Riglin (F&M); 3. Jack Sippel (F&M). Time—2:13

Mile run—1. Tom Snukis (LV); 2. Tom Riglin (F&M); 3. Clark McSparren (F&M). Time—5:5.2

Two mile run — 1. Ray Higgins (F&M); 2. Harry Hall (LV); 3. Win Thompson (F&M). Time—11:24

120-yard H. Hurdles—1. Harold Goldstein (F&M); 2. Don Kreider (LV); 3. Joe Oxley (LV). Time—15.8

220-yard L. Hurdles—1. Harold Goldstein (F&M); 2. Don DeBenedett (LV); 3. Chet Snedecker (LV). Time 26.1

Broad Jump—1. Leon Miller (LV); 2. Gil Brown (F&M); 3. Henry Wiggins (F&M). Distance—20 ft.

High Jump—1. tie — Ron Heindel (F&M) and Leon Miller (LV); 2. tie Walter Fry (LV) and Joe Feldhaus (F&M). Distance 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault—1. Ozzie Correll (F&M);

2. Gil Brown (F&M); 3. tie Irv Jiras (F&M) and George Radanovic (LV). Distance—10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—1. Bill Tomilen (LV); 2. Bill Wimble (F&M); 3. Dan McGary (LV). Distance—41 ft. 1.5 in.

Discus—1. Leon Miller (LV); 2. Bill Tomilen (LV); 3. Dan McGary (LV). Distance—134 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—1. Bruce Westerdahl (F&M); 2. Don DeBenedett (LV); 3. Bob Hanum (F&M). Distance—149 ft. 10 in.

ALBRIGHT MEET

100-yard Dash—Won by Tenley A; second, DeBenedett, L. V.; third, Smith, A. Time, 10.7 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Kretzing, A; second, Tenley, A; third, DeBenedett, L. V. Time, 23.9 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Kretzing, A; second, Frankhouser, A; third, DeBenedett, L. V. Time, 52.3 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Frankhouser, A; second, Becker, A; third, Sample, L. V. Time, 2:07.6.

One-Mile Run—Won by Becker, A; second, Seltzer, A; third, Snukis, L. V. Time, 4:56.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Seltzer, A; second, Hall, L. V.; third, Snukis, L. V. Time, 11:20:3.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Hoopes, A; second, Kreider, L. V.; third, Rocktashel, A. Time, 16.7 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by DeBenedett, L. V.; second, Rocktashel, A; third, Kretzing, A. Time, 28.3 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Albert, A; second, tie between Fry and Radanovic, L. V. Height, 12 feet.

High Jump—Won by Miller, L.V.; second, tie between hoopes, A; and Fry, L. V. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Tomilen, L. V.; second, Kohl, A; third, Krize, A. Distance, 42 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Miller, L. V.; second, McGary, L. V.; third, Kohl, A. Distance, 127 feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump — Won by Barrett, A; second, Miller, L. V.; third Smith, A. Distance, 20 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Tenley, A; second, Krize, A; third, Oxley, L. V. Distance, 160 feet, 9 inches.

W.A.A. Notes

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet on Monday, May 12, at 6 p. m. in the Annville Legion. Awards in the form of L's, gold L's, and jackets will be presented to those who have earned them. Officers and sports leaders for next year will be announced. The program will close with a speech.

New members were initiated into the W.A.A. on April 21 at 6 p. m. on the college campus. Thirteen girls had received enough points through varsity and intramural sports events to be eligible for membership. The initiation, which was in charge of the sophomore W.A.A. members, consisted entirely of calisthenics and other physical exercise. Following the initiation, the old and new members enjoyed a picnic lunch in the gymnasium.

South Hall emerged victorious in this year's intramural basketball, while North Hall copped the championship in volleyball.

Officers for the 1952-53 term have been elected by W.A.A. and are as follows: president—Shirley Schaffer, vice-president—Gail Edgar, secretary—Jean Garverich, and treasurer — Barbara Ranck.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Dr. Felix Morley Delivers Commencement Address June 2

118 Graduate at Annual Ceremony; College Awards Honorary Degrees

Dr. Felix Morley, author, economist, educator, and Pulitzer Prize-winning editor, will deliver the commencement address at the eighty-third annual Commencement exercises at Lebanon Valley College on Monday, June 2, 1952, at 10 o'clock a. m. One hundred eighteen seniors will receive their degrees in token of the completion of their college courses at the service, which will be held on the college campus except in the event of rain, when it will be held in the college church.

Dr. Morley, Oxford-educated, won a Rhodes Scholarship and is a Guggenheim Fellow. He has served as Editor of the WASHINGTON POST and President of Haverford College. He holds honorary degrees from George Washington, Hamilton, Pennsylvania, and Bethany.

President Frederic K. Miller, Ph.D., will confer the degrees upon the seniors, and Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher will award the college prizes. The Reverend William A. Wilt, D.D., will give the invocation, and several vocal or instrumental solos will be provided by members of the conservatory.

In addition to the one hundred eighteen degrees presented to the seniors, other degrees will be awarded. Dr. Felix Morley, the commencement speaker, will be granted the degree of doctor of laws, and Mr. Hubert R. Snoke, '20, Chief, Exterior and Interior Coverings Section, Building Technology Division of the National Bureau of Standards, will receive the degree of doctor of science. Doctor of Divinity degrees will go to the Reverend Walter E. Deibler, pastor, St. Paul's E.U.B. Church, Pine Grove; the Reverend Floyd E. Fulk, superintendent of the Virginia Conference of the E.U.B. Church; and the Reverend Earl E. Redding, Sr., pastor, Third E.U.B. Church, York.

The annual Baccalaureate Service for the seniors will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the college church. The sermon will be delivered by W. E. Deibler, while the Reverend William Wilt will preside at the service. Music will be provided by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club.

GLAMOUR Magazine Features Dean Dent In Career Interview

Miss Constance P. Dent, Dean of Women at Lebanon Valley College, has been chosen to appear in a feature article on full-fledged career jobs on campus which will appear in the August, 1952, issue of GLAMOUR magazine. The article will give a description of Dean Dent's duties on the campus with the emphasis being on her duties as Dean, although it will also state some facts about her function as Professor of Psychology. Several pictures will be included in the feature.

Miss Dent was graduated from Bucknell University in June, 1945, with an A.B. degree in Psychology and Biology. She then spent 3 and one-half years in social work and a year and a half as a personnel interviewer at the Philadelphia Inquirer. In August, 1950, she began work on her master's degree at Temple University. She obtained this degree in July, 1951, and the following fall she came to Lebanon Valley College to assume her present position. Her duties here include those of teaching, counseling, advising, attending administrative meetings and conferences, helping plan and execute social functions, and enforcing women's rules and regulations.

In the feature article will be printed a statement from Miss Dent as to why she derives satisfaction from her work and what aspect of it she especially enjoys. Her reply will be as follows, "My primary satisfaction is working with the students in whom I have the utmost faith. This faith is built on the conviction that the students can, and will, mature and profit by understanding and support, rather than by recognition. I sincerely believe that most students will more readily accept adult responsibilities as natural and desirable assets rather than as irksome burdens imposed by an alienated and unfeeling society of adult monitors."

Monday of next week will be the beginning of exam season. It will also be, although we sometimes seem to forget it in the worrying and cramming rush of the time, the last days that members of the Class of 1952 will be on Lebanon Valley's campus as students.

To these who will graduate, the Student Christian Association would give power to use the knowledge and skills for which they've attended college; good judgment to choose wisely their goals and to deal justly with friends; a generous amount of the friendliness and cheerfulness of Lebanon Valley to help them through discouraging situations; and loyalty, such as they've shown to Lebanon Valley, to let them give whole-hearted devotion to God, country, and family.

To the Juniors, many of whom are stepping into posts of leadership and responsibility on campus, your Student Christian Association offers its cooperation, and wishes for you fine leaders, an active, optimistic class, and ability to cope successfully with next year's student teaching, research courses, and graduation plans.

To the Sophomores, who will rank as upperclassmen next year, we would offer ability to assume the new responsibilities with poise, confidence in your Madame President, patience to give the incoming Frosh a boost against next year's Sophomores, and faith to stick out the "last hard year before the easy Senior year."

To the Freshmen, whom we heartily congratulate for making good during their roughest year, we give freedom from the fear of Frosh rules and the promise of the Student Christian Association's continuing cooperation.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

Mary Funck Gingrich Presents Piano Recital

Mary Funck Gingrich, faculty member of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music as an instructor of piano, will be presented in a recital on Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m., in Engle Hall.

The program will be as follows:

I
Harmonious BlacksmithHandel
Prelude and Fugue in DBach
Sonata in A minorMozart

II
Fantasie—ImpromptuChopin
Etude in A flatChopin
Novelette, Op. 21, No. 7Schumann
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6Brahms
Polonaise in E majorLiszt

III
Hommage a Pickwick, Esp., P.P.M.P.C.
Debussy
CanopeDebussy
Polka in FSmetana

While a student at Lebanon Valley College, Mary performed as accompanist for the Glee Club for two years and as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra last February. She is married to Robert Gingrich of Palmyra, who is now serving in the U. S. Marine Corps at the Brooklyn Naval Base, and she will leave to join her husband in New York in the near future.

Phi Alpha Epsilon Elects Six Seniors to Membership

Six seniors were elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship society, at the society's annual banquet on May 1. Honored seniors include Lois Adams, Samuel Black, Leonard Casper, Sylvester Macut, Fred Sample, and Sterling Strause.

To be eligible for election to Phi Alpha Epsilon a student must have attained an average of 88 per cent in all of his studies during the first three and a half years of his college career.

Lois Adams, who is from Williams-town, is an English major. She was the editor of the 1952 college yearbook, the Quittapahilla. Lois also served as president of Jiggerboard this year and has been active in FTA, Clio, and college dramatics.

Samual Black, who is from Hershey, is a pre-med student. He transferred from Hershey Junior College to Lebanon Valley and has been a Dean's List student consistently.

Another pre-med student is Leonard Casper, who is from Paterson, N. J. Although he is a biology major, he is often seen playing the drums in dance bands on campus.

Sylvester Macut is from Enhaut. He is a chemistry major.

A mathematics major, Fred Sample is from Columbia. For the past two years he has been president of the college chapter of the Future Teachers of America and active in Knights of the Valley. Last year he was vice-president of the junior class, and this year he was co-captain of the football team and a member of the track team.

Sterling Strause, who is from Summit Station, is a chemistry major. He was president of the Chemistry Club this year and has received a graduate research fellowship at the University of Delaware from the Armstrong Cork Company.

Political Science Club Plans Spring Social At Ephrata May 24

The Spring social of the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College will be held Saturday, May 24, at the American Legion in Ephrata. The social, which begins at 7:30, will be the last club activity for the school year. Guest speakers for the evening will be ex-club members Robert Miller '51, John Nilan '50, and Raymond Kline '50.

At this dinner the new officers of the club will be officially recognized. The new officers of the Political Science Club are: Herbert Heffley, president; Richard Rotunda, vice-president; William Gorgone, treasurer; Mary Louise Young, secretary; Lucie Portier, parliamentarian. The faculty advisors for the club are Marvin Wolfgang and Alex Fehr.

The graduating members of the club are: Evelyn Toser, president; Joe She-meta, treasurer; Adele Begg, Jeanne Bomgardner, Robert Glock, James Pacy, James Quick, and Tom Sullivan.

Girls Receive Awards at W.A.A. Dinner

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet on Monday evening, May 12, at the Annville Legion. The highlight of the evening proved to be the presentation of several gifts, including a salad bowl and candy dish, to Mrs. Smith in token of appreciation for her work with the girl's teams in her years at Lebanon Valley.

(See W. A. A. Dinner, Page 6)

Two Representatives Of Political Parties Speak At Banquet

Two prominent Pennsylvania political figures will address the Fourth Annual Banquet of the Lebanon Valley College Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu (National Social Science Honorary Society), Friday evening, May 16, in the Hershey Community Building Dining Room.

Richardson Dilworth, district attorney of Philadelphia and the Democratic candidate for governor in 1950, will speak on the subject, "Whither the Democratic Party in 1952?" Robert L. Kunzig, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania and delegate-at-large for the 1952 Republican National Convention, will outline his party's platform in "Whither the Republican Party in 1952?" Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of international relations at Ursinus College and chancellor of the eastern region of Pi Gamma Mu, will serve as toastmaster for the banquet.

Mr. Dilworth is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Law School, and has served as editor of the Law Review. He served five years with the Marine Corps during World Wars I and II, and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and the Presidential Unit Citation. A member of the law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, and Green, he became, in 1950, the first Democratic gubernatorial candidate to carry the city of Philadelphia in more than 60 years.

Mr. Kunzig is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. During World War II, he was executive officer of a special top-secret War Department Program to re-educate Nazi POW's. After the War, he prosecuted the infamous Ilse Koch in the War Crimes Trials held at Nuremberg. He is chairman of the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Republican Clubs, and is a member of the law firm of Clark, Ladner, Fortenbaugh, and Young.

Herbert W. Heffley, 710 Hill Street, Lebanon, president of the L. V. C. Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, has announced that invitations to the banquet will be extended to the business, civic, and political leaders of Lebanon County.

Green Blotter Club Chooses Two Members

Two Lebanon Valley College students recently were elected to membership in the Green Blotter Club, a campus organization devoted to creative writing.

The new members are Diane Randolph, a senior from Harrisburg, and Frances Thomas, of Annville, a freshman.

To obtain membership in the Green Blotter Club, a student is required to submit an application manuscript which must be approved by a majority of the club's members. Dr. George G. Strubie, professor of English, is advisor to the club.

Miss Thomas, a political science major, was elected to the club on the basis of her two poems, "Metamorphosis," and "Insight To Inner Consciousness."

Miss Randolph, an English major, was elected to the club on the basis of her three poems, "Invitation," "Speaking of Love," and "Fall."

Campus Briefs

FRESHMAN CLASS

Organizations on campus are currently electing new officers. Last of the classes to elect its leaders was the class of '55. Heading this class again next year will be Ross Fasick, with George Seyfert and Virginia Feaser serving as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Treasurer of next year's sophomore class is Henry Hollinger.

KALO

Kalo officers for the coming year were sworn in at a stag banquet Thursday, May 15, at the Annville Legion Hall. Tenderloin steak was served at the dinner, which began at 6:30 p.m.

Paul Alepa will serve as president of Kalo next year while Vincent Lupo will be vice-president. Recording secretary is Paul Holligan and corresponding secretary, Tony Kiehner. Robert Boyd will be treasurer while John Walter will hold the position of chaplain. Sargeant-at-arms will be Martin Grochowski.

DELPHIAN

Delphian has elected Jane McMurtrie as its new president. Ruth Evans is vice-president, while Jane Lower and Nancy Daugherty hold the positions of corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively. Joan Bair is the new treasurer.

R.W.S.G.A.

Flo Sauders is the new president of Jiggerboard and Ruth Evans, the vice-president. Secretary for the coming year is Gail Edgar, while Grace Mohn will hold the position of treasurer. Senior members will be Joyce Hammock and Jane McMurtrie. Barbara Ranck will serve as junior member and Mary Lou Young as sophomore representative.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

Student-Faculty Council's president for the coming year is Sam Yeagley. John Walter is vice-president, while Gail Edgar will serve as secretary and Joan Ralston will serve as treasurer.

See CAMPUS BRIEFS, page 2

La Vie Collegienne

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Co-EditorsJames Pacy, Barbara Ranck

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Bouquets to LA VIE'S Seniors

As is the custom, we of the *La Vie* staff who will be turning out the latest news scoops and tracking down the headlines again next year would like to pay our respects to those newspaper-minded seniors who will be receiving their degrees and taking leave of our fair campus this spring. It may be that we're prejudiced, but we can't help feeling that the persons we're writing about have done more for our paper than any other group in a long while, and we only hope that we can carry on their work in the manner they've begun, for they have consistently done a "terrific job" on *La Vie* work.

The first big "thank you" (and we only wish we had a big fat orchid to go with it) goes to Betty Bakley, who resigned as editor of *La Vie* this spring after a two and a half year period in that head office. Betty became co-editor along with Dorothy Thomas the second semester of her sophomore year, and in her junior year she became editor-in-chief. Betty worked very hard in her role at the head of publication even when her helpers were very few indeed, and the results of her labors are evident in the fact that, during these years, *La Vie* moved from a third-class rating among college papers to a second-place rating, and finally, at the end of last year, was honored with a first-class rating. Besides her work on *La Vie*, Betty has kept more than busy with other activities and offices. She served as Head Scoop of the Green Blotter Club, Literary Editor of the 1951 *Quittapahilla*, secretary of her class in both her junior and senior years, and secretary of the Biology Club. She was chosen this year, along with seven other seniors, as Lebanon Valley's representative in the publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Finally, she was a member of the 1952 May Queen's Court. So, to a wonderful editor and person, *La Vie* wishes the best of luck in life and in her chosen field of English.

The second person whom we'd like to mention is someone whose contributions to *La Vie* can hardly be measured. Neither he nor his writings need any introduction to L. V.'s campus, where they are already well known. We are referring, of course, to our able sports writer—Jim Pacy. Pacy joined the paper's staff in his freshman year as a sports reporter and took over as sports editor before the end of the year. Last year he was promoted to the position of associate editor and, in the spring of this year he became, along with Barbara Ranck, one of *La Vie*'s co-editors. Even in his editorial positions, however, he has continued to do 100 per cent of the sports reporting. We are sure that all of our readers will agree that, because of Pacy's work, our athletes have gotten the publicity which they deserve, especially in this, their most successful year. Besides sports writing, Pacy's other activities include the position of sports editor of the 1952 *Quittapahilla*, membership in the Political Science Club, in which he has been responsible for basketball program publishing for the past two years, and vice-presidency of the New Jersey Club. He has served as a spotter in football, statistician in basketball, and manager in baseball. We sincerely hope that Pacy may go on in the field of journalism, and meanwhile we say (and we know we are joined by all the athletes and his many other friends) "thanks a lot" to Pacy for all he has done for our school paper and morale.

Lebanon Valley's Conservatory of Music has gotten its fair share and much deserved publicity through the efforts of another *La Vie* senior, Mardia Melroy. Mardia has been on the staff for three years and has always helped with the conservatory news, taking over as Conservatory Editor this year. She has been completely responsible for the *Conserv Notes*, and along with her helper, Jane McMurtrie, has publicized the various recitals and other musical activities. Mardia herself has been active in musical groups here at L. V.; she is, of course, a music major, and has belonged to the glee club, the college and symphony orchestras, and the girls' band. She was an officer in Delphian, on the S. C. A. cabinet, and a member of Jiggerboard. We certainly appreciate Mardia's contributions and wish her luck in the field of music.

There is one more person we'd like to mention—Jim Quick, our business manager. While Jim's work has not been obvious to our readers, he has done a fine job of soliciting our ads and keeping our office in supplies. Jim is a business major, and was a member of the *Quittapahilla* staff and the Political Science Club.

We feel that these are the persons who deserve public notice for outstanding contributions to our paper. In addition, we would like to thank any other seniors who may have served as club reporters or helped in any way on *La Vie*. Although we must admit that our paper's small office has never yet been crowded, still we are grateful for those who have helped, and we are proud of the record these seniors have helped to establish. We'll try to keep up the good work.

SHARPS, FLATS, AND NATURALS

by Allen Koppenhaver

Within a period of fourteen days, I, among the chosen few have had the privilege of hearing four very talented young soloists perform in Engle Hall, home of Lebanon Valley music, and minute concert crowds. Everyone of these soloists is an underclassman and the future of good music in this school isn't as dark as it used to be.

John Ervin, pianist from Hagerstown, Md., and Elma Jean Swope, Mezzo-soprano from Annville, began the wonderful little group of three recitals.

John is a student of Miss Shirley Stagg, and is one of the better pianists of the school. He opened the program with the *Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major* by J. S. Bach and finally presented Bach to Engle Hall as it should be played. His interpretation was crisp and unadulterated with steady tempos and melodies that were never covered under by the accompaniment. He followed this piece with the Beethoven *Sonata Op. 90*. This was forceful and expressive, both qualities that are seldom found in the treatment of any of the classical composer's works when being performed around here. He did the *Chopin Preludes Op. Numbers 10, 11, 8, 17, and 24*, and you could actually feel that Chopin isn't so forced or over-sentimentalized as he is usually played. Here is a student that has an understanding that goes deeper than the notes on a Carl Fisher Edition.

Elma Jean did the *Piacer D'amor* by Martini as her first selection. She has done this work before, but at least for myself this piece becomes more expressive with each hearing. The *OrCh'io Non Seguo Pui* by Rontani was equally as pretty, and she does sing with more sincerity than most vocalists. The fact was made very evident in the three songs from *Die Schöne Müllerin* by Franz Schubert. The second part of her program was of contemporary works, and with these works she proved the simple fact that practice is never wasted when it is done orderly. *Ah, Love, But A Day!* by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, *Wall-Paper* by Charles Kingsford, *Moon Marketing* by Powell Weaver and *Ecstasy* by Howard Rummel were the last compositions that she sang, and the evening was well worth while. Frank Mulheron was her accompanist and again proved the fact there is a lot of talent in the underclasses.

John Sant Ambrogio of Bloomfield, N. J., played the second recital of this group. Here again Bach was done with the care and thought that Bach deserves. John did the *Sonata No. 1* for cello and piano and this in my estimation was the highlight of the evening. The *Fantasy Pieces Op. 73* of Robert Schumann were the central portion of his well balanced program, and these were done with the lightness, fire, and expression that each of the pieces called for. These pieces were in a sense the valley between the heights since the last work was the *Concerto for Violincello* by Aram Khachaturian. This was the show piece and John definitely had very much to show. Here was the technique, intensity, and the end product of much work all merged into one thrilling number that was more than anyone expected. Here was playing on a professional caliber that everyone should have heard. I feel that it was the best recital that I've ever heard in Engle Hall and I've missed very few in the past three years. John Ervin did the accompanying, and he is as good in that position as he is doing solo work.

Jane Taylor of Philadelphia was the soloist of the last recital. The *Marcello Sonata for Flute* was her first demonstration of a marvelous flute technique. Her tone has an equal beauty throughout the complete register, and she did a nice job with all of her solos. The beauty of her tone was clearly defined in *Scene from the Opera "Or-*

See SHARPS, page 3

Clearinghouse II

On Thursday, May 17, 1951, the final issue of *La Vie* for the school year 1950-51 was printed. In that copy there appeared an editorial entitled, *Clearinghouse*. We re-read the editorial and it discussed such things as how good the Alumni Bulletin was, the proposed new student council system, the junior prom, the fine publicity about our general education program in *The New York Times*, the campus, and last but not least, it had something to say about the adding of some prominent opposition in basketball.

After reading the article, we noticed that the criticisms of last year are the same as those heard around campus this year and nothing much has been done about the suggestions offered in the editorial, which happened to be a sort of consensus of student opinion. This will follow the same idea, except this is more or less a consensus of student opinion as gained after about four years of being a student here.

During the school year 1950-51 the student government set up at Muhlenberg was studied by several students from this campus. Many elaborate things were said about it all, and we thought that something would be done about the complicated student government system we have here at the present. Another year has now passed and we're sorry to say it's just as complicated as it has ever been. Why all that observing at Muhlenberg, plans, and so forth if nothing is to be done? We guess it's like they say in Brooklyn, "wait'll next year."

Last year we discussed in the editorial, *Clearinghouse*, how great the Junior Prom was. Well, we think this year's was fine also, but we'd like to speak about two formals this time and in a different tone. We are referring to none other than the Senior Ball and Junior Prom that have just passed. We understand there was very little co-operation for the Junior Prom and we imagine no records were broken for the Senior Ball either. First of all, for a strictly formal affair as the ball was supposed to be, we believe a few more faculty members could have been invited as chaperones. More than two, anyway. Also, it did look pretty silly having guys running around a kitchen opening cokes, all decked out in their tuxes. It seems to us that somebody has been taking the Coca-Cola advertisements too seriously. For such a formal affair a nice punch bowl could have been arranged and a little more palatable refreshment perhaps than those little monuments of local culture, pretzels! We were wondering also, what happened to the rest of the class? To say the least, we cannot rave about our Senior Ball should our grandchildren ask us about it. A little more conscientious planning would have helped. And what about those "programs"? Ay, ay, ay!

For the following we have no idea where the blame may lie. However, there are a few things certain schools such as Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Gettysburg, can beat us in all the time. That is, publicity in *The New York Times* and other metropolitan newspapers regarding their sports programs. When some small college in Texas manages to have a story about its football season published in *The Times*, it's high time we did too. At least for the benefit of the people who read the great paper around here, let alone for publicity's sake. That goes for other New York and Newark papers. We have a number of students from the area and good publicity has never hurt anyone. We've been getting some real front page stuff lately, but not the kind you'd like mother to tell the rest of the girls about back home.

See CLEARINGHOUSE II, page 4

CAMPUS BRIEFS, from page 1

W.A.A.

Sports leaders for the Women's Athletic Association for next year were announced recently. Rosie Hollinger will be the hockey leader, with Evelyn Eby heading softball and Fran Shroyer, volleyball. Basketball leader is Janet Straw. Beverly Ross and Lee Whiteman will lead hiking and swimming, respectively. The W. A. A. store will be managed by Betsy Brodhead and Dorothy Roudabush.

YEARBOOK

Lucie Portier has been selected editor-in-chief of the 1953 yearbook. Associate editor will be Wylie Daniels while John Mohan will serve as business manager. These positions were announced on May 13 by the officers of the sophomore class.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. C. S. (Pop) Kelchner, longtime scout for the Saint Louis Cardinals, was guest speaker in the Chapel Hour at Lebanon Valley College, May 6. Mr. Kelchner has an enviable record for the strength of his Christian witness in college athletics and in professional sports. He is a staunch member of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

PSYCH CLUB

At the final meeting of the Psychology Club on May 5, members elected Ted Stagg president, after James Lewis declined to run. Sara Latscha was chosen vice-president, and Rosella Hollinger as secretary-treasurer.

Two movies were shown: *Over Dependency and Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood*. According to several members, the movies were "excellent."

The Psychology Club is looking forward to a very successful year next fall. Many interesting meetings have already

been planned, according to the new officers.

CONFERENCE AT F. & M.

A one day conference for pre-theological students was held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Sunday, May 4. Five representatives from the student body and faculty of Lebanon Valley College were in attendance.—Paul Stambach, Glenn Dietrich, Melvin Sponsler, Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart, and Professor W. Maynard Sparks. The conference theme was "The Validity and Integrity of Our Christian Faith in the Modern World." Dr. Graham M. Jamieson, Professor of Philosophy, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., was guest speaker.

L.W.R.

Four Annual Conferences will be represented in the membership of the Life Work Recruit cabinet of Lebanon Valley College during 1952-53. Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Melvin Sponsler (East Pennsylvania-UB); Vice-President, Elmer Shambaugh (Pennsylvania); Secretary, Barbara Hess (East Pennsylvania-UB); Treasurer, William Atkins (Erie); Deputation Chairman, Frederick Brandauer (Atlantic); and Member of the Coordinating Council, Calvin Haverstock (Pennsylvania).

NEW JERSEY CLUB

William Gorgone was elected president of the newly formed New Jersey Club at its meeting on May 7. To aid Bill, the group chose Ted Stagg as vice-president. The job of corresponding secretary fell on the shoulders of Joan Ringle; Ruth MacFarland was elected to the post of recording secretary. The finances of the club will be handled by Jane Lower.

Two Valley Musicians Attain Prominence

Marian Reiff Craighead, 1941 graduate of Lebanon Valley College and former organ student of Professor P. Campbell, has recently assumed the position of organist in the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, California, the largest Methodist Church in the far West.

While at Lebanon Valley, Mrs. Craighead performed brilliantly in numerous recitals as organist and also as pianist, studying with Nella Miller, a former Conservatory faculty member. For some time she taught organ as the assistant of Dr. McCurdy, renowned teacher in Philadelphia and the Westminster Choir College. Previous to her present position in the Pasadena church, where, incidentally, another Lebanon Valley College graduate, K. Morgan Edwards, class of 1934, is on the pastoral staff, she served for six years as organist at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

Walter Levinsky, the personable young man of licorice stick fame who is now in the Air Corps, has recently been transferred to Biloxi Field in Washington, D. C. where he will be a part of the Air Forces Band as its saxophone soloist. He will soon travel with the band on a European tour.

Walt, a member of the Class of '51, left Lebanon Valley after his sophomore year during which he was presented by Professor Frank Stachow in a recital on three instruments—clarinet, saxophone, and flute. Students are still talking about that terrific recital and his amazing versatility.

Previously stationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado, with the 504th Air Force Band, he proved to have creative talents in the composing of music for a musical comedy called "The Mountain and the Mole-Hill," with typical GI setting and story background. He also did the arranging, rehearsing, and the conducting of the music for the performance of this Army show. Hollywood directors who were at Colorado Springs at that time filming a picture starring Claudette Colbert and Robert Mitchum saw the show and were enthusiastic in their praise of Levinsky's musical score.

AN L. V. C. FABLE (or Foible)

Note: The following story was originally written by Miss Isabelle R. Smith, Assistant Librarian, to be used during Student-Faculty Weekend. Since it failed to serve its purpose at that time it is printed here in the hopes of entertaining the students with a fable based on some very familiar names.

Our Story opens with two young things, Faculty (nicknamed Fac) and Administration, called Ad, who are going steady. Fac's father was a MILLER and there were four blackSMITHS in Ad's ancestry. One HOLLIDAY, Ad takes Fac for a stroll. He whistles for his KERR, named ROVER, and they start out SLO CAUSE they enjoy walking for MILES over the LAND OR past the STACK OUT in the FIELDS. They cross a FENC ILlegally and do some STONE CIPHERing in the RUT LEDGE along the way.

They come to a WOODLAND, where they see a FOX, a CAMPBELL (camel), a STAGG, and a WOLF GANG up on a FAIR LAMB, almost BOLLING ER over.

Fac is GRIMM and the SPARKS fly as she says, "It isn't FEHR—they'il KELL ER. Save HERR!"

"MEASE (Miss), have EHR HART, RILEY (really) you are too FRANK," cried Ad. "I will neither LIGHT out NEI(nor) DIG in. You sure HARRI a MAN. LIET ZAU (Let's saw) down a tree and SUTTON (sit on) it."

He sits as NY D ER as he can, and adMYERS her and STRUBLES her hair, but she is like MORRIS (more ice) and he can't BEND ER. So he says, "I don't want to MCK L VEEN (make ou vain), but you are the only GILLESPIE (girl I spy)."

Through a HAYS, they see a CAR MEANder along the MILLARD(yard). In it are PARSON STEVE N SON, who is a TRICKER. There is DE LONG DENT in the side of their black RAW FORD.

Ad says, "Don't be cranck R ITCHIE, but KOSTRUBA (cast over) your cares and marry me, huh?"

Fac answers, "SHO LTZ! I WILT!" And they are LAUHL IN each other's arms. True to all fairy tales, they RE-SIDE happily ever after.

LV's SCA Will Hold Annual Spring Retreat

Lebanon Valley's Student Christian Association will hold its annual Spring Retreat Saturday, May 17, at Mount Greta. Members of the present Cabinet and of next year's cabinet will meet at North Hall at 8:30; they will spend the day evaluating the past year's program and planning for next year.

Officers of the Student Christian Association Cabinet for the 1952-53 term are: Glenn Dietrich, President; Henry Hollinger, Vice-President for Men; Barbara Ranck, Vice-President for Women; Marian Hess, Secretary; Calvin Haverstock, Treasurer; Lucie Portier, Fellowship Chairman; Mary Louise Young, Publicity; Betsy Brodhead, Interchurch; DeWitt Zuse, Intercollegiate; Jane Lower, Special Services; John Walter, Social and Recreational; Evelyn Eby, Campus Chest; Harold Sandy, Bible Study; Julia Ulrich, Music; Aaron Sheaffer, Calendar; Elmer Shambaugh, Sunday School Chairman; and Christian Faith and Heritage Commission Chairman, Dorothy Roudabush; Social Responsibilities Commission Chairman, Ruby Helwig; Personal and Campus Life Commission Chairman, Hazel Crankshaw; and World Relatedness Commission Chairman, Robert Zimmerman.

On Sunday, May 11, Lebanon Valley was host to a Leadership Institute for Area 3 of the Student Christian Movement. The group was led by Miss ALN Blasberg, Regional Student Christian Movement Staff Representative. The question before the group in the morning was "What are our responsibilities as leaders in a Christian movement?" The afternoon session was put aside for small group discussion regarding problems arising on campus.

Officers for Area 3 are: Chairman, Nancy Bakke, Wilson College; Finance Representative, Daniel Bechtel, Franklin and Marshall College and Intercollegian Representative, Barbara Ranck, Lebanon Valley College.

Banquet May 6 Ends Year's FTA Activities

Banquet at the Annville Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 6, terminated activities of Future Teachers of America for the college year. Highlight of the evening was the bestowing of the miniature school desk, token of the presidency, by Fred Sample to his successor, Bill Shoppell.

The invocation was given by Professor Gilbert D. McKlveen, advisor to Lebanon Valley's George D. Gossard chapter of FTA. After the dinner Merle Keim, supervising principal of Annville High School, gave a short speech in which he cited how he has derived satisfaction from his teaching experiences. Entertainment was provided by Bill Shoppell, who sang "Ol' Man River" and "Some Enchanted Evening," accompanied by Dave Council on the piano, and Ronald Swanger and William Bowman, Lebanon High School students, who presented an original comedy act.

After the members of the retiring executive council were introduced, Fred Sample, graduating president, gave the miniature school desk to his successor, Bill Shoppell, and congratulated him on his election as state president of FTA. In his acceptance speech Bill lauded Fred for his work in building L. V. C.'s chapter into the active organization it now is and reminded the members that their continued cooperation is necessary, especially since Lebanon Valley will be host to the state convention next spring.

Immediately Bill assumed the responsibility of his office by conducting the remainder of the meeting. Following the introduction of the new executive council, colored slides picturing the year's activities were shown. A narrative by Professor McKlveen on the tape recorder explained the slides, which were taken by Ed Tesnar, graduating vice-president.

CAMPUS MAILBOX

The Florida Flambeau, Florida State University, knows of some types familiar to just about everyone:

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue . . .

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises. . .

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's right hand man. Rates students with untouchables. . .

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose. . .

Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students. . .

The following is from the Pueblo, Colorado, High School Centenniallight: Women are like newspapers because: They have forms; Are made up; Have bold types; They always have the last word; Back numbers are not in demand; They have a great deal of influence; They are well worth looking over; You can't believe anything they say; They are never afraid to speak; They are much thinner than they used to be;

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbors.

Here are some bits of common sense from the Idaho Argonaut.

Women's tears were the first fluid drive.

In a recession you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. But when you have no pants to hold up it's a panic.

A hula dancer is merely a wild waist show.

We are reprinting the following editorial from the Iowa State Daily. ABOUT NEWSPAPERS (from the Purdue Exponent)

Publishing a newspaper, whether it be a college daily, a country weekly, or a metropolitan daily, is much the same. The identical problems face the various staffs. The New England Printer, recognizing this fact, ran an editorial recently which pointed out the things with which every publisher must contend. The editorial is reprinted below.

"It's easy to publish a newspaper . . . you never get tired. You never need a vacation. Your head is always clear. You're always bright as a silver dollar. Everybody writes in beautiful letters telling you what a nice paper you have. Everybody phones in news. You never have any trouble getting paper.

"Everybody pays you on time. You never have to remind people over and over again that their subscriptions are

due. You never make people mad at something you have written or haven't written.

"Your proof reader never makes a mistake. The front page always looks nice. The ads are always eye-catching. You just sit at your typewriter and write beautiful lines. People never say your paper is political. They never insist you are taking sides. They always agree that you're independent.

"Everywhere you hear the people say you're great. They always say you work hard. The waste baskets never fill up, so nobody has to empty them. The press always runs. The pressman never needs a helping hand to slip a new roll of paper into the press. Rolls of paper you receive are not torn, and you don't get any waste .

"People never think of asking you for favors. Advertisers call up and say, 'That was a honey of an ad you ran for me last week.' Clubs like the publicity they get, and the placing of the stories in the paper. Sports get adequate coverage, even the local leagues. No one complains. Everyone is happy.

"When a name is misspelled, the person calls and says, 'Forget it. It's all right.' And there is always plenty of time to spend with one's friends and at home.

"You see it's wonderful to be a newspaper publisher. It's so easy."

Well-known among college newspapers for its humor, The Idaho Argonaut, publication of the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, recently printed this joke. It seems rather appropriate now that baseball season is here.

"St. Peter and the Devil were arguing who would win a proposed ball game between teams from Paradise and Hell.

"I've got Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth on my team; I couldn't lose," St. Peter insisted.

"You still wouldn't win," replied the Devil.

"I've got Lou Gehrig, Rub Waddell and Rogers Hornsby also," said St. Peter. "You still wouldn't win," the Devil said.

"Well, who have you got that is so good?" asked St. Peter.

"I've got the umpires," said the Devil.

The Argonaut also offers the following bits of wisdom.

"A fellow would get ahead better if he stopped staring up the steps and started stepping up the stairs."

"If you don't learn anything from your making mistakes there's no sense making them."

Appropriate for May breezes as well as March winds is this short verse from the same paper.

"She pulled away,
He held her tight.
He was a string,
She was a kite."

SHARPS . . ., from page 2

phus" by Gluck, and her technique was accentuated in the *Allegretto* by Goddard. The *Sonata a Trois* by Loeillet was a trio in which she was assisted by John Sant Ambrogio, of whom we spoke before. The balance was very nice and while these two were running around with beautiful melodies, Tom Israel, Jane's accompanist, was keeping a good balance and constant solidity. She finished with *Concerto for Flute and Piano* by Molique. Her playing of all the works was commendable and the one thing for her to strive for now is a maturity of feeling. She is young and there is no reason why she should not achieve this in time. The whole program was a very difficult one and quite a job for a freshman to undertake. She did very well with it.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the future concert schedules look very promising in light of the talent now available. My only regret is for the people who didn't get to hear these concerts for reasons too obvious and too numerous to mention.

The Sixth Column

The weekends of fun are definitely over, the weekends of study are here once again. But why kid ourselves? Past observations during exam time show that approximately 60% of the Lebanon Valley students when asked "Where were you on the afternoons of the two week period of exams?" would answer "Cramming (that's Armenian for swimming) at the quarry." (I, too, am looking forward to it.)

Since this is the last *La Vie* for the semester, conventional congratulations will be plastered all over the paper—and rightfully so. An important and necessary compliment should be deposited in the Class of '53's treasury for the comely and successful job its members did in the preparation for the Prom. A leader like Bill Shoppell along with his ambitious helpers really set an example for every organization on Campus. Let's hope the bug bites all presidents and members on campus—we could use a good epidemic of ambition.

The Seven Basic Plots Plus . . .

The events of the past month on campus proved that there are many more conflicts than the seven basics which every college student should know. Lessee, there's always Literary Society vs. Literary Society, roommate vs. roommate, prof. vs. class, griper vs. more griper, and so on. Seriously, these are only examples of the seven basic but the point is that if you are an individual who walks, breathes, and talks on LV campus, then "life ain't been worth living" for the past few weeks. What will be the probable results of all the extra clashes in past few weeks. What will be the campus activity, system, and policy? I think personality and opinion about the campus activity, system, and policy? I think means reform, reorganization, greater satisfaction, better student interest and participation, and more liberal privileges for the student. Already new constitutions are being drawn up by many organizations, and believe it or not, people are starting to pay their class dues! If there are any further predictions from the floor, please forward them to Miss "Drew Pearson" Edgar, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

While in the process of making apropos remarks, may we wish you lots of the good kind of luck in exams, the best, of course, to the Seniors, and have a leisurely, restful, profitable, long, adventurous, entertaining, diverting, recreative, pleasant, and inexpensive summer. (Compliments of Roget's *Thesaurus*).

Editor's note: If you have read this column carefully, you have probably guessed by now that the person who has kept us so up to date on campus news scoops, fun, and frolic, through the lines of the Sixth Column, is none other than Gail Edgar. Gail agreed to take over the column the beginning of this year on the condition that she remain anonymous. However, the editors felt that it was time to give credit where credit is due, and we finally received permission to let the secret "out of the bag." (As if you hadn't guessed it, with all those plugs for the sophs!) Seriously, we appreciate Gail's contribution to our paper and will be looking forward to her Sixth Column next year (with a by-line!).

An Infinite

by Ted Stagg

He walked slowly across the campus. His head was bowed and he seemed to be meditating. But it was not calamity that weighed him down. He was dwelling in a peculiar attitude known as melancholia. The rain fell in gentle patterns about him, but he did not seem to notice it. He moved slowly and steadily across the campus. He glanced up at the sound of a bird chirping in its unhappy solitude. His even glance swept the buildings which seemed to rise out of the mist, the ghostlike depth of the gentle night rain. The unsightly light bulb glowed above him casting out its rays unbothered by the weather or the moods of reflection of simple humans. The small puddles about his feet possessed an iridescent quality as they interpreted the mechanical day hanging from the ugly post. And yet the thought of these hard forms mingled with the filmy rain lent themselves to a new interpretation that he had not previously considered. His smooth even strides guided him along the paths. They seemed to be controlled by something deep within himself that he was unaware of. The silence embraced his cosmos; however, he did not have that choking, stifled feeling it had heretofore held for him. It was rather a serene quality which seeped into his depths and fostered the whimsical turnings of his soul. Like a silent movie the many mental images of the past gradually filtered through his mind. He considered them with a longing heart, for he knew that this was perhaps the last chance he would have to think about them in this manner, and therefore, he savored every morsel as if he were drinking a fine vintage wine with its delicate bouquet. The very depths of the night, the darkness reaching away—away into eternal nothingness held him and then gently placed him back on earth. He walked and walked, up one path and down another, across and back, not actually cognizant of where he was going or why, for he kept receiving certain impressions that he couldn't quite interpret. They were mere portraits with the colors running together, clearing and changing, and running together. He tried to consider objectively the state of mind he was in, but again—nothingness—the night reaching away—away pulling him up—and the rain falling softly, mistlike wisps of fabric in some master tapestry which led on and on until the circle was complete, the knot tied, the tribute remaining a lonely solitary memento to the past but ever living in the present. The doings, the comings and goings, the decisions, the losses and the gains, the bewilderment, emptiness, the insignificance, the humbleness of the soulful threads trying to unite themselves in some vague way. The lights, the sounds of the past, the loud dissonant notes, and the soft shaded muted tones blending together anew in infinite patterns. The surroundings faded past him, each object a quiet ghost of the past mellowed by time, perspective, life, all wrapped inside of him. He wondered about all this in vain. He was a massive calculator being fed the raw materials for computations, yieldings of significant results, but nothing was forthcoming. The shiny black macadam flowed into the concrete of a high way. It stretched a beckoning hand as if to say, "though you couldn't answer the sky, follow me and I will show you—" The trees bent gracefully in front of him as the wind whispered in soft undertones. He leaned to one side straining to overhear, but he heard nothing except the wind inarticulate in its murmurings. He crossed the road with difficulty and found himself upon the familiar old country lane. The soft path through the tall grass rustled as his feet pushed onward, and the pond crept into view. It was as he had pictured it, the same unchanging but always revitalizing scene. The old odd shaped bridge lightly skipped the distance from shore to shore, the dense ferns along the edges of the banks, the gentle ripples of the pond as the mist ran to embrace it as a long lost brother, the small narrow pathways crossing one another, spiderwebs of existence but more than a mere existence in the sociologist's sense. They represented a way of life, with a depth the ordinary man would never be able to interpret, a veritable Walden. The wild flowers ran before the wind and returned only to start out anew. The moss, a subtle greenness, covered the rocks with its antiquity, and the mist dampened it. But the solitary figure's spirit remained undaunted as if he were incased in a wall of magic which resisted all those externals that would harm him. Silently he moved, a gaunt figure, tall, proud, touching the branch of a low hanging tree that had intercepted the path in its flight up the slope, touching it with the deep warmth of a man saturated with the beauties of nature. He was surprised at his emotion, for he had always been considered the gruff, muscular type, perhaps even a bit raucous. However, you couldn't let people know how you really felt for they would mock you. It was the tradition. One had to be the ever playful, undaunted, conquering hero who could do anything he desired and do it well. But the depths were there, and he wondered if they were, after all, not present in all people. What is a human? How many times had he wondered about the true, the essential, the real, the inner man? There always remained more to unfold, more to be carefully scrutinized with eyes that had seen so much and yet so little. How simple and naive were pure humans, but also how deep. Did they ever realize the depths they were possessed of; did they ever utilize the depths with which they were possessed? The ever present questions of cause and effect, action and interaction both passive and forceful, distant and present, but no one ever noticed until years later why things had taken place as they did, and even then it was highly questionable if they really understood the true why? He had retraced his steps leaving the pond, for with its willowy ferns and massive trees, wild flowers, solitude, and absolute stillness it appeared as if it were some private sanctuary of a great God. He considered that thought, for it was entirely new. A sanctuary of God. Birth, life, death. And a sanctuary of God. The campus, the buildings peered out at him through the night. The mist was finer now than it had been but it was also more continuous. The bird no longer chirped. A soft heaven of mist touched him. The airiness, the complete etherealness of all this, his inability to identify himself with something that he could seize in his grasp as a piece of reality no longer screamed at him.

CONSERV NOTES

SPECIAL TO LA VIE

A recent effort was made to make up a complete list of Conservatory alumni who at present are continuing in the profession as faculty members of schools of higher learning. It is considered noteworthy for the names of these alumni, 15 in all, to be presented in this column for the interest of all.

They are the following:

Ora Belal Bachman—Supervising Critic of Music, Kent University, Kent, Ohio;

Ruth E. Bender—Professor of piano, Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music;

Catherine N. Bowman (Mrs. R. C. Hatz), '36—Professor, Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, Selinsgrove Pa.;

R. Porter Campbell—Professor of organ, LVC Conservatory of Music;

Robert S. Clippinger, '39—Chapel organist and choir director at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg;

Oleta A. Dietrich, '36—Instructor of violin and ensemble, Philadelphia Conservatory of Music;

Sam S. Harnish, '36—Music department, Millersville State Teachers College;

Russell C. Hatz, '37—Assistant professor, Susquehanna University Conservatory;

Theodore K. Karhan, '37—Music education department, Penn State College.

Ethel I. Keller, '35—Piano instructor, West Chester STC;

Dorothy H. Landis, '44—Head of Music Department, Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark.

Percy M. Linebaugh—Professor of piano, organ, and theory, Susquehanna U. Conservatory;

Betty Louise Shillott (Wallace), '42—Teacher of piano, Ornstein School of Music, Philadelphia;

Robert W. Smith, '39—Professor of music education, LVC Conservatory of Music;

George E. Yokum, Jr., '39—Fine Arts department, State Teachers College, Plattsburg, N. Y.

SUMMER PREVIEW

Conserv students are always interested in ways to continue their musical activities throughout the summer that would not only provide opportunity for practicing or gaining new ideas of all kinds, but also would be worthwhile financially and besides all this, be a kind of vacation. A job that meets all these requirements is that of Allen Koppenhaver's. He will play bass horn with the circus band of the Ringling Brothers' "Greatest Show on Earth" for the summer.

Among those who enjoy life at summer camps are Jane McMurtrie, who will be vocal music director at a camp at East Hampton on Long Island; Ann Rydberg, Bernie Shaak, and Jack Ervin, who will continue their music study at the Red Fox Farm Camp in Connecticut that is directed by the father of John Sant Ambrogio; and John himself, who will spend the summer at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, home of the annual Berkshire Music Festivals, for which he has received a scholarship.

The inter-denominational church choir of Upper Dauphin County that is formed annually for the summer will this year be directed by Gloria Dressler—Organist. Ruth Evans is enrolled for a 6-week course of study at the Westminster Choir College, in Princeton, N. J.—Elma Breidenstine will get a good look at a few states in the far and sunny South when she visits Church of the Brethren young people's camps down there as a music counselor.

ADIEU, SENIORS

Wednesday Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge were host to the seniors for a very informal and most enjoyable supper and get-together. And so another senior class prepares to go for jobs, in most cases, yet unknown. To say it simply, it's been a wonderful four years. And to the faculty, a sincere thank you, and the morale-boosting thought that next year may be better.

CLEARINGHOUSE II, from page 2

Some reference was made to our campus in the Clearinghouse article last May. Well, we can say the same old thing again. Let's face facts, the campus isn't taken care of as well as it should be. Now it must be realized that we understand the situation about help and finances and so forth, but after four years, the area around the junior-senior walk, to be specific, has been badly neglected. In fact, had they not cleared out an area above it early last summer, they probably could have filmed portions of "The African Queen" right there. Now, we don't expect a landscape architect's masterpiece, but at least the place should show some semblance of landscaping. Perhaps a rock garden of some sort, properly taken care of, could be made of the slope just above and below the junior-senior walk. The rest of the area could be neatly kept as lawn. That's one view of the campus that isn't nice at all and hasn't been for the past few years. Someone once told us that it used to be "beautiful," but the adjective has changed over the years as has the scene in mention.

The men's dorm needs no introduction. It can use quite a bit of renovation and we are expecting to see something done this summer. A little plastering and painting could spell pride. The lavatories need something done to them, and the shower rooms could be put down on the renovation list also. In the final analysis, let's get it up to the modern age anyway, and let's keep up with the other institutions. We know there are worse, but look at all the better ones too.

We mentioned before, that the last thing stated in the old Clearinghouse had to deal with the adding of some prominent opposition in basketball. Well, we wish to speak about more than just that aspect of the local sports scene. We realize that all athletic departments must operate on budgets, but how tight can any budget be that allows the junior varsity and varsity to use the same basketball jackets? A jay vee player puts on a jacket, wears it out on the floor, warms up in it, and if he doesn't play at first, he sits on the bench in it. Then, if he does play, he wears it off the floor at the half, warms up in it again and nine chances out of ten he'll play, so he finally wears it off the floor and hands it over to some varsity man. Can you imagine doing this about twenty occasions a season? Of course not, but it has been happening regularly here. It doesn't take much to realize that the practice should be stopped. While we're speaking of garments, the basketball uniforms have been the same for the past few years with a new one being added now and then. Some have deteriorated to a light tan instead of white. The blue ones, however, are holding up rather well. The average high school buys new uniforms every two or three years; it might not be a bad idea to do so here, too.

While on basketball we can also speak about the schedule. It seems that none of the basketball varsity is enthused about playing Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown. They have talked against that for two years. We have been beaten there for two years and apparently this is due to some sort of psychological reaction about playing there. We don't really know what it is, but there must be something wrong if they just don't want to play there. As far as we're concerned it would be best to schedule some of our old rivals in basketball such as Temple, Lafayette, Delaware, Bucknell, Lehigh, and Penn State. It has been a long time since any of them have appeared on the schedule. This idea of continually playing Elizabethtown, Moravian, Juniata, and Susquehanna in basketball and baseball should be thrown out the window. And as far as that Middle Atlantic Conference is concerned, that's probably the most poorly organized collegiate athletic conference in the world. There are entirely too many schools in it and half of them never meet each other in athletic contests anyway. We are certain nothing would be lost if we withdrew from the Western Division in basketball although we should continue playing Albright and Scranton. It would be to the college's benefit to add Temple, Lafayette, Delaware, Bucknell, Lehigh, Penn State, and other schools to the basketball schedule. It must be realized that you have as good a chance of losing to Elizabethtown as you do to Temple, so why not play Temple, and should you lose, at least some good publicity can be gained from it.

If Swarthmore could schedule Penn, if F&M could beat Navy, if Gettysburg could meet Cornell at Gettysburg and play Pitt, if Virginia travelled to Dickinson to play the Red Devils, if Juniata plays host to Bucknell, if Scranton meets Villanova, Penn, Georgetown, Cornell, Niagara, Seton Hall, and Manhattan, and if Haverford and Penn Military play Rutgers, just to mention a few cases, we wonder why we can't? Our teams are just as good as the small colleges in mention and our gym is one of the finest in small college athletic circles. The same can be said for baseball. Moravian has played Princeton, and West Chester has met Colgate, while Upsala plays Yale as does Western Maryland.

Of course, we don't mean that all these teams should be scheduled, but a few should appear on the basketball and baseball schedule now and then instead of that continual grind of Elizabethtown, Moravian, Juniata, and Susquehanna. If we can travel to Juniata, going the other way to State College wouldn't exactly create a panic, we're sure. The same can be said for the Susquehanna jaunt; why not deviate to Bucknell once in awhile? Such schools as Temple, Lafayette, Delaware, Bucknell, Lehigh, and Penn State used to dot our schedules in all sports very frequently and it's about time somebody around here realized they belong there again!

We say once more, we have just as much a chance of losing to the former list of schools as to the latter and why not schedule the bigger clubs, because there are chances you might beat them. It must be remembered that we did have an 18-4 record in basketball and the squad seemed capable of coping with the taller aggregations. And after all, you can't win every game anyway, no matter whom you play.

We want it clearly understood that we are referring to the scheduling of those teams mentioned in basketball and baseball. The football schedule seems to be appropriate. However, it might be wise to stay away from St. Joseph's in track. Certainly they'd look much better on our basketball schedule; they seem too powerful in the track game for our class. We also don't think it is a wise policy to schedule athletic events away on May Day. The athletes have dates up for the prom and might have visiting folks and relatives they'd like to spend some time with. It would be best to schedule only home events for that day.

Well, let's sit back and wait.

DeAngelis, Ferrer, Furda, Miller Elected Captains

Miller Is Outstanding For Valley Trackers

Coach Dick Fox's few, but ambitious, tracksters ended their 1952 dual meet season on Saturday afternoon when they bowed to Juniata by a 67-59 score at Huntingdon. This loss entailed at the hands of the Indians gave the Blue and White their fifth setback against no victories this season. Today and tomorrow will find some of the Foxmen participating in the Middle Atlantic Meet on Lehigh University's campus in Bethlehem. This will round out track competition for Lebanon Valley this year.

Before dropping a meet to Juniata, the Valleyites lost an 80 2/3-45 1/3 decision to Dickinson at Carlisle on Saturday, May 3, and were soundly trounced by a strictly-out-of-their-class St. Joseph's aggregation in Philadelphia on Tuesday, May 6. The final in that came to 97 1/2-28 1/2.

Against Dickinson the Flying Dutchmen swept firsts in the weights as the Valley mainstay, Leon Miller, took the discus and javelin while Will Tomilen copped his specialty, the shot put. Other firsts were taken by Walt Fry in the high jump while Miller and Dickinson's Harris tied for first in the broad jump. The amazing Miller rounded out his fine day with a second in the high jump and a third in the shot.

Against the powerful Hawks of St. Joseph's, Miller came through with two firsts again, winning the broad jump and the discus. Joe Oxley took the only other first for the Valley as he set a new Valley record in the javelin with a heave of 159' 2". The old record of 154' 7 1/4" was held by Don De Benedett, established in the Gettysburg meet of last year. Miller emulated his Dickinson demonstration by taking a second to Oxley and winding up third in the high jump. The fleet-footed Hawks swept the 220, 440, 880, one mile run, and two mile run, in their superb exhibition of track power.

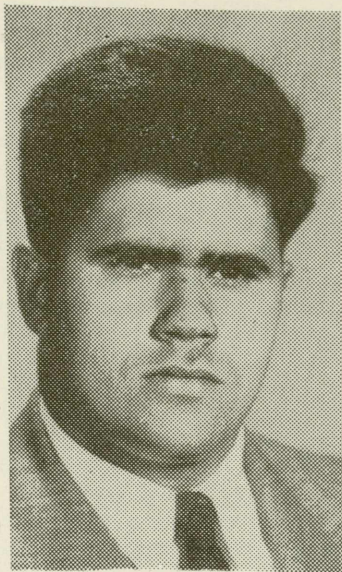
Miller set the pace in the Juniata meet with twenty points and had the Dutchmen experienced some better luck in a few events, perhaps they could have overcome the Indian cindermen as the loss was comparatively close, eight points. Miller took the high jump and discus while seconding in the shot, javelin, and broad jump. Tomilen took the shot put and a third in the disc while Don Krieder won the 220 yard high hurdles. De Benedett took seconds in the 100 yard dash, 220, and 220 yard low hurdles.

Although winless the track team must be heartily congratulated for their fine spirit, regardless of their handicap due to the lack of experienced track men.

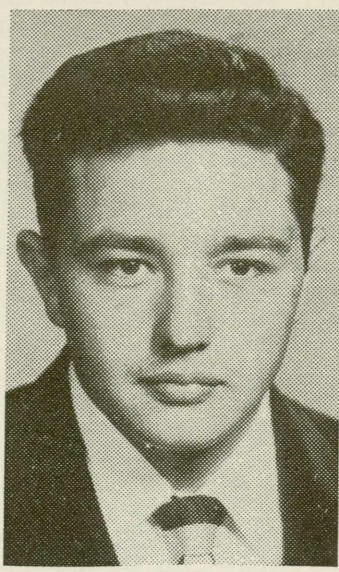
Varsity "L" Club Elects R. J. Furda

Yesterday morning the Varsity "L" Club elected officers for the 1952-1953 school year. Richard J. Furda was elected president, succeeding Nicholas Bova of Rahway, N. J. Other officers elected were, Mark Heberling, of Orwin, vice-president; Robert J. Tarantola of Long Branch, N. J., secretary; and Ralph R. Giordano of White Plains, N. Y., treasurer. All the officers will be seniors during the forthcoming semesters.

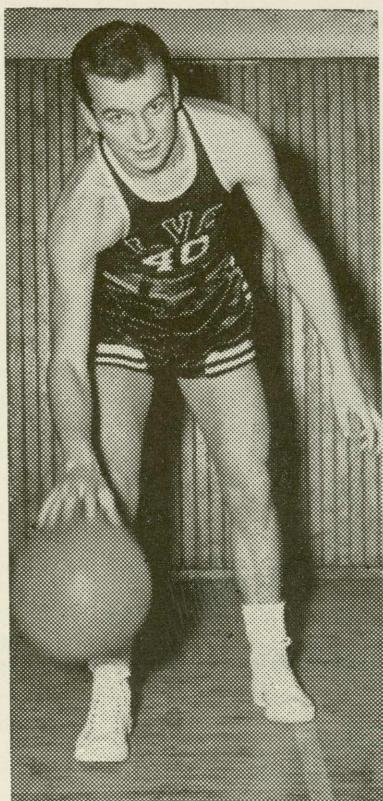
Furda is from Elizabeth, N. J. where he attended St. Patrick's High School. He has been a varsity man for three years on Lebanon Valley baseball and basketball teams. Before coming to the Valley, Furda played on the St. Adalbert's Club team of Elizabeth, N. J., which won the New Jersey AAU championship and represented that state at the national tournament in 1948. A member of the Knights of the Valley, Furda is an economics major.



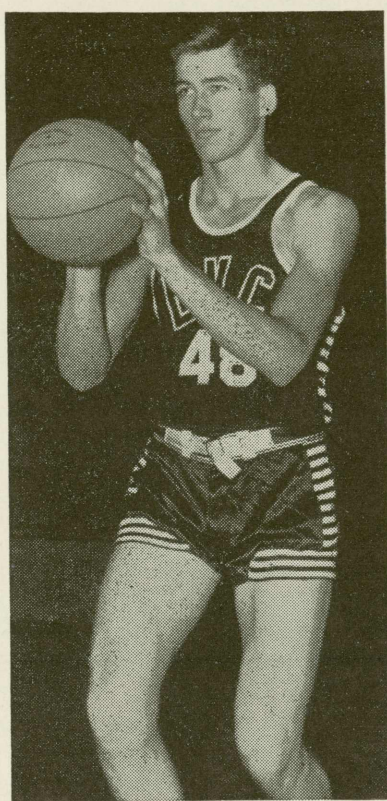
DEANGELIS



FERRER



FURDA



MILLER

Fred Sample Named Maston Memorial Award Recipient

Frank Rocco DeAngelis of Orange, N. J. and Joseph Albert Ferrer of White Plains, N. Y., were elected football co-captains for 1952 while Richard John Furda of Elizabeth, N. J. and Leon Miller of Palmyra were elected basketball co-captains for 1952-1953 at the third annual Lebanon Valley College All-Sports Banquet held in the Connor-Streicher Post 559 American Legion Home, Annville, on Tuesday evening. DeAngelis and Ferrer succeed Fred Sample and Ed Tesnar as football chiefs for the forthcoming campaign whereas Furda and Miller step into the position vacated by out-going basketball captain, Don Langstaff.

The Knights of the Valley's Chuck Maston Memorial Award went to Fred Sample of Columbia. The award, to be made annually, was presented by Knights' president, Ed Tesnar, and is given to a male member of a varsity team who has displayed the exceptional qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, cooperation, and spirit. The Award is made in honor of Charles (Chuck) Maston, a former member of the Knights and athlete of Lebanon Valley, who died of leukemia last summer. Sample was awarded a trophy and his name was inscribed on a plaque which will be displayed in the trophy case in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Tesnar presented the plaque to the college and it was accepted by Dr. Howard A. Neidig, Athletic Council President.

O. P. Bollinger, the newly appointed director of athletics, served as master of ceremonies and delivered an address of welcome to the gathering. The invocation was offered by Dr. G. A. Richie, who, like Mr. Bollinger, is a member of the athletic council.

After a steak dinner, the election of football and basketball captains took place. Nick Bova, president of the Var-

sity "L" Club, then presented gold charms to senior members of the athletic teams. Recipients of these were Bova, George Cardone, Paul Edwards, Joe Oxley, Fred Sample, Sherdell Snyder, Walt Shonosky, and Ed Tesnar, all for football. Don Langstaff and Will Tomilen, captains in basketball and track respectively, were also awarded charms in their sports. On behalf of the "L" Club, Bova then presented Jim Pacy with a gift for his devotion to Lebanon Valley athletics and his fine work on Lebanon Valley athletic publications during his four years here.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president, followed as the next speaker and introduced Mr. George "Rinsio" Marquette who will become affiliated with the faculty in the fall as assistant professor of physical education, head baseball coach, and assistant basketball coach. Mr. Marquette is a graduate of the Valley and is presently coaching at Myerstown High School.

Ralph R. Mease, retiring director of athletics, introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Raymond T. Frey of Lebanon. Mr. Mease, in his introduction, mentioned that Mr. Frey was an outstanding athlete in football and basketball at Lebanon Valley and was probably the greatest basketball star that ever graduated from this institution. Frey held the college's individual scoring record in basketball as a result of his 37 points against Ursinus in 1937, that being broken by Alexander F. Murawski in 1951 when the Elizabeth, N. J. court ace scored 40 points against Moravian. Mease continued, saying that Frey entered the service where he suffered the misfortune of being totally blinded when an enemy land mine blew up in his face. Frey returned to the United States and overcame his disability by learning to be a physical therapist. He now works as one in the Lebanon Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. Frey spoke on the topic, "Athletics, Preparation For Life." He listed several qualifications necessary for success in life, namely, desire and determination, confidence, training and experience, patience, and cooperation and hard work. During the course of his talk Frey amused all with his quips on athletes and made them even more humorous by applying them to Lebanon Valley athletic personalities.

Awards of varsity letters and certificates were made by three coaches. Ralph R. (Dutch) Ricker awarded football letters, Ralph R. Mease gave out the basketball and baseball letters, while track coach Richard E. Fox presented the cinderpaths with their "L's."

Lou Sorrentino of Sharon Hill, a sophomore, was the only three letter winner for the second consecutive year. Sorrentino won an "L" in football, basketball, and baseball.

Ross Fasick had two hits for the Blue and White. Franklin and Marshall 000 002 011-4 Lebanon Valley 000 000 101-2

LION'S REVENGE

Arch rival Albright gained revenge for their previous 5-4 defeat at Annville as they humbled the Valley horsehiders, 12-4, at Reading on Thursday, May 8. Coach Mease used four pitchers, Lou Sorrentino, Walt Courtney, Bob Gustin, and Ron Mullick in an attempt to stem the Albright tide, but to no avail as Sorrentino was marked with the defeat. Charley Martone whiffed fourteen in going the route for the Red Lions. Landa picked up two hits for the Dutchmen in five times at bat.

Lebanon Valley 130 000 000-4 (See Baseball, Page 6)

Flying Dutchmen Wallop Scranton 15-9 Jays Fall 18-4; Heberling Hits 5 for 6

Lebanon Valley's diamonders wind up their 1952 baseball campaign this weekend as they face Juniata here tomorrow and travel to Bethlehem to close out their season on Saturday by taking out their season on Saturday by taking out Moravian. In previous entanglements with these two teams the Flying Dutchmen suffered reversals on both occasions. In the season's opener with Juniata at Huntingdon, the Blue and White dropped a close 11-10 contest. The story with Moravian was quite different, however, as the Greyhounds belted the charges of Coach Ralph Mease, 13-4, in Annville on April 21.

Monday, the Dutchmen were slated to play St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, the date being set after the April 28 contest between the two schools was rained out. The weatherman, however, intervened again and the game scheduled for Monday was cancelled.

E-TOWN EMBALMED, 18-4

Slapping three Elizabethtown pitchers for eighteen hits, the Flying Dutchmen of the diamond buried the Blue Jays 18-4 at E-town on Tuesday afternoon. The booming bat of Mark Heberling accounted for the major individual portion of the hurler-banging as "Rater" connected on five out of six tries, once for a double, thus having himself quite an afternoon. Catcher Merl Wise didn't do too badly either as he collected three hits in six appearances in the batter's box. Heberling also batted in five runs, Wise accounted for three, while Ross Fasick and Richie Furda drove in a deuce apiece. Warren Strickler went all the way for the Measemen allowing

six hits.

The Valley scored four runs in the first, one in the third, two in the fifth, and then everything broke loose as they ran across the plate seven times in the sixth frame and at least once in the innings thereafter.

The win brought the season record to 4-6 with two contests remaining and the eighteen runs, after totaled with the fifteen against Scranton, made a total of thirty-three runs scored in the last two games by the Blue and White.

Lebanon Valley 401 027 121-18 Elizabethtown 002 001 010-4

LA SALLE BEATEN 8-7

The second Lebanon Valley win was recorded on Thursday afternoon, May 1, when the Flying Dutchmen travelled to Philadelphia and engaged La Salle in a game that was originally scheduled for April 26. With a four run rally in the ninth, the Dutchmen squeezed out an 8-7 triumph over the Explorers. La Salle possessed a 5-1 lead going into the seventh frame when the Dutchmen caught fire. Valley made it 5-4 entering the ninth. Then, the Blue and White jumped on relief hurler J. W. Gallagher for those four runs in the ninth and outlasted a two run La Salle rally to win the squeaker. Walt Courtney went six innings for the Dutchmen, Warren Strickler coming on in the seventh and eighth, and Lou Sorrentino finishing up. Strickler was credited with the win. J. W. Gallagher, who relieved Lucia in the ninth, was tabbed with the Explorer defeat. Bill Vought led the

hitting parade with three hits in four tries while Howie Landa and Richie Furda both batted in a pair of runs.

Lebanon Valley 001 000 214-8 La Salle 002 012 002-7

E-TOWN TRIUMPHS 7-5

For the third consecutive year, Elizabethtown appeared here on May Day and this time the Blue Jays won. Scoring a pair of runs in each of the first, fourth, and seventh innings, and adding a singleton in the second, the E-towners shaded the Measemen 7-5. Howard Kosier started on the mound for the Valley. Strickler finished the last two innings with Kosier being charged with the loss. Nelson Chittum went the distance for E-town. Ted Lauer gathered in three hits in four trips to the plate to take hitting honors for the Dutchmen.

Elizabethtown 210 200 200-7 Lebanon Valley 100 200 020-5

NINTH INNING RALLY FALLS SHORT

Monday, May 5, the Lebanonians played host to Franklin and Marshall College and the Diplomats pinned a 4-2 defeat on the local nine. The Blue and White gave winning chucker Walt Lenz a rough time in the ninth as catcher Merl Wise opened the inning by slapping out a home run. Lenz pitched himself out of it all, gaining two of the final three outs on strikeouts. Strickler went six innings for the Measemen with Courtney finishing the job.

Marines Offer Program Valley To Participate In Debating Next Year

Applications for Marine Officer training programs are being accepted by the Office of Marine Officer Procurement, Room 605, New Custom House, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, it was announced today.

Two officer programs are available to male college students, and both programs require the student to complete his college education before he may be commissioned.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may apply for the Platoon Leaders Class. Members of this program attend summer training for six weeks during each of two summer vacations while in college, and are given commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college.

Transportation to and from the summer camps is paid, and candidates receive uniforms, food, housing, medical attention, and all recreational and Post Exchange privileges during the training. Pay amounts to approximately \$140.00 for the first summer, and \$175.00 for the second. There is no training during the academic year, and members of the Platoon Leaders Class are draft exempt so they may complete their college education.

Seniors, who will graduate this June, and men who have already graduated, are eligible for the Officer Candidate Course. Those accepted begin a ten-week course at Quantico, Virginia, on July 9. Upon successful completion of the training, candidates become second lieutenants and are then sent to a five months long Officer Basic School. Two years active service, which includes the training schools, is required from men enrolled in the Officer Candidate Course.

College women, both undergraduates and graduates, are eligible for the Women Officer Training Program which operates in the same fashion as the Platoon Leaders Class.

Second Lieutenants receive \$255.00 monthly, plus quarters, or \$330.00 monthly if quarters are not furnished.

Interested applicants may obtain further information on these programs and the method of making application for them from the office of Wm. Hays, Dean of Students.

Intercollegiate debating is going to be re-established on the campus next year. Perhaps some of you have wondered why a college that has students enrolled in Business Administration, pre-theological courses, pre-law courses, and various majors from which most students go into teaching, does not offer intercollegiate debating as an extra-curricular activity, for all of these fields require a definite aptitude in extemporaneous public speaking. Regardless of the reason and any justifications (if there can be any) next year Lebanon Valley is going to have intercollegiate debating as do all of her sister colleges. Therefore, all those who have been wanting to debate will now have ample opportunity. So far the schedule of colleges will consist of those colleges that Lebanon Valley now plays in its varsity sports. Such old rivals as Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and others are already on the tentative schedule; tentative because the success of this activity next year will depend on the will of the student body. Therefore, all those students interested in the Intercollegiate Debating Team and Club should contact either Dr. Sloca or Ted Stagg as soon as possible, certainly before the end of the first week of exams. No previous experience is needed; the main thing we want is an interest in the club and a desire to participate here and on the other campuses.

Hit Those Finals!

ATTENTION SENIORS SPECIAL OFFER

To all seniors who join the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association before Monday, June 2 (Commencement), a special membership rate of only **\$1.00** for the current year. (Regular yearly dues: \$3.00.)

As members of the L. V. C. Alumni Association you will receive the quarterly Alumni Magazine, periodic newsletters, annual football press and radio guide, have the right to elect Alumni Association officers and alumni trustees, or have the privilege of being elected to same.

Don't wait! Join now! Bring or mail your dues to the Alumni Office in Washington Hall.

W. A. A. DINNER, from page 1

Awards were presented to the girls who have earned them by virtue of points received in varsity and intramural team work. Libby Roper and Jeanne Hutchinson received the highest award given by W. A. A., a white jacket, earned by a total of 2400 points in W. A. A. Gold L's, the second highest award, were received by Claire Caskey, Ruth Shumate, and Jane Lutz. Finally plain L's were awarded to Evelyn Eby, Gail Edgar, Jean Garverich, Rosie Hollinger, Ruth Stambach, Wilma Stambach, and Lee Whiteman.

Libby Roper, retiring president, presided during the entire evening. In addition to the presentation of the awards and the gifts to Mrs. Smith, the program included the giving of small token of office by each old officer to her successor. The retiring executive council is composed of Libby Roper, president; Elaine Barron, vice president; secretary, Joyce Hammock; and treasurer, Ruth Stambach. The new officers are Shirley Sheaffer, president; Gail Edgar, vice president; Jean Garverich, secretary; and Barbara Ranck, treasurer.

BASEBALL, from Page 5

Albright 100 420 23x—12
DUTCHMEN ROMP OVER
ROYALS 15-9

Scranton University was met in the beautiful Scranton Miner's Stadium on Saturday afternoon and the Dutchmen won their third game by capitalizing on ten Royal errors to win a run fest 15-9. Scranton, out hit the Measemen 14-10, but their errors proved too costly. Seven runs in the sixth inning were mainly responsible for the working of the Scrantonians. Merl Wise was the hitting star of the day as he gathered two hits, one a tremendous home run, and batted in five runs. Howard Kosier was the winning pitcher while Scranton used three hurlers.

Lebanon Valley 013 017 002—15
Scranton 200 003 040—9

"Uncorruptible Loyalty"

It was with the greatest interest that we read an article about Dartmouth College in an old issue of HOLIDAY magazine that we happened to pick up. The thing that fascinated us the most about the article was the way it stressed the "uncorruptible loyalty" of Dartmouth alumni. We then began to think about the loyalty of Lebanon Valley alumni and came to the conclusion that if the present student body is to be considered in this evaluation we, most unfortunately, cannot call it "uncorruptible loyalty." Most college alumni like to brag about their alma maters, but we find that this is not entirely true about our alma mater. Bragging about it, however, is the least of our worries at the present. The big thing on our minds is the way in which students talk about this institution while they are enrolled here.

Why is it that when a good old build session gets going we hear such amazing statements from all types of students as, "Me, send my kids here? Not on your life!" They refer to "here", Lebanon Valley, as some form of torture. Why should such a statement fall from the lips of a student enrolled here? Students just don't say such things because they want to be funny, although we have taken into consideration the fact that some of the grippers couldn't be satisfied in any possible way. However, there are a good deal of student grippers here and all they do is keep crying about everything, never trying to do anything constructive about their gripes.

Well, we've listened to quite a number of these gripes and it's about time something has been said about them so that maybe something could be done about them. First of all, we've decided that it all boils down to one thing and that is social life. Why do we have such a flock of "go-home-every-weekend" students? We can't imagine that each and everyone has a guy or gal at home. However, when you ask them why they go home they answer, "What are we going to do here?" That, dear reader, is a good question. Recently, a Mardi Gras masquerade was held in the gym, and according to reports, they didn't have to stand in line to get in. In fact, hardly anyone showed up!

We have found that other small colleges have quite the same problem. Reading exchange papers of other schools can give one an idea of the type of social life existing on other campuses. We hardly know what the remedy for the situation is. Perhaps our

sister colleges, Albright & Otterbein, the latter of Westerville, Ohio, have solved the situation to an extent, by establishing fraternities. Apparently, they have reasoned along the same lines as many other institutions have when they concluded that the average student when thinking about his college days will not particularly remember the philosophy lectures or how they enjoyed that Spanish final, but rather the friends they have made. Dormitory friendships are strong true, but fraternity friendships present a different sort of bond. Fraternities would not only add immensely to social life around here, but would bring up school spirit as well. Fraternities tend to compete in all sorts of affairs and therefore, we feel that a few would be worthwhile. There is always this angle to it, should they prove a detriment or conforming to the college's rules and regulations, they could be abolished within an hour. They certainly don't seem to have hindered Albright or Otterbein in any way. The thing to keep in mind is, we can try anything once!

Next to social life we come to another important topic, the campus. Recently we spoke with the wife of an alumnus who is doing rather well in one of the professions. She was educated at an Eastern women's college and told us that for twenty years she heard her husband talk so much about "this Lebanon Valley." Finally, she continued, they managed to get down here for last year's May Day. She told us that she was never so "disappointed" in her life. She stated she never talked about her college campus, but that it was certainly "one hundred thousand times" better. At first we were sort of shocked that she told us about it, but then we realized that some of our own students say even worse.

What we are attempting to get at is this. The wife mentioned above made this statement following the criticism of our campus, "Send my son there, never!" By "there" she meant Lebanon Valley and referred to it as though she would be subjecting the boy to four years at Devil's Island rather than at a college. Yet, she was the wife of an alumnus of this place. With the draft taking everybody it can get a hold of, it will be increasingly difficult for colleges to have their normal supply of students. Certainly the publicity stemming from students and alumni should be of praiseworthy character.

It's time to get on the proverbial stick and start developing some of that "uncorruptible loyalty" here!

Musical Daffinitions

A capella—any choral group that sings without hats on.

Bach—as in the popular western song, "I'm Bach in the Saddle Again."

Ballet—what musicians vote with.

Bartok—conversation one would overhear in a tavern.

Bloch—a type of head.

Chopin—what one does with an axe.

Diminuendo—a married music major's child.

Dominant—a married music major's wife.

Euphony—as in the expression, "I'm wise to you, euphony."

Glee club—a bat for happy ball players.

Handel—part of a sign, "Handel with Care."

Lento—the opposite of borrow.

Minor—one who digs.

Polonaise—a new kind of mayonnaise made out of pollen.

Serenade—a new type of soft drink.

Suite—what little girls are and little boys ain't.

Timbre—what woodchoppers yell when a tree is about to fall.

Tympani—the way a little child pronounces symphony.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SECOND SEMESTER, 1951-1952

	MAY 19		MAY 20		MAY 21		MAY 22		MAY 23	
	Room		Room		Room		Room		Room	
8:30	Economics 20 20	Chemistry 40 9	Biology 32 13	Education 45 Philo	Economics 49 Philo 27	Chemistry 41 9	Biology 49 23	French 10 15	German 10 20	
	English 21 16	French 1 15	Economics 35 18	Chemistry 31 9	French 20 15	Economics 23 205	English 22 202			
	History 32 18	General Ed. 30 18	English 30b 16	Economics 22 202	History 32 16	Mathematics 20 17	Religion 32 20			
	Mathematics 34 17	Greek 10 29	General Ed. 20 *	English 23 16	Mathematics 20 17	Sociology 41 212	Spanish 1 15			
		Pol. Sci. 21 20	Greek 30 29	Mathematics 14 17						
			Mathematics 40 17	Psychology 42 16						
1:30	General Ed. 32 *	English 38 16	Religion 11b *	History 24b *	Mathematics 19 20	Mathematics 40 17	Psychology 32 18			
	Physics 45 20	Psychology 32 18	Spanish 30 15			Religion 30 20				
	MAY 26		MAY 27		MAY 28		MAY 29		MAY 30	
	Room		Room		Room		Room		Room	
8:30	Chemistry 21 9	Psychology 23 *	Biology 31 23	Biology 18 23	History 36 13	Chemistry 22 9	Economics 11 20	History 10 13	Graduate Record Exam	
	Philosophy 31 15	Religion 43 20	Economics 37 20	Chemistry 22 9	Physics 20 13	Economics 11 20	History 10 13			
	Physics 20 13		English 24 16		Pol. Sci. 10b 20					
	Pol. Sci. 10b 20		German 20 15		Sociology 21 16					
	Sociology 21 16		Greek 1 29							
			History 22 18							
1:30	English 10b *	Biology 12 *	German 1 20	Engilsh 32 16						
	History 42b 18	French 40 15	Spanish 10 15	Mathematics 36 17						
	Philosophy 21 20	Russian 10 202		Psychology 41 20						
		Russian 20 252		Sociology 22 18						
		Philosophy 20b 20								

* Examination to be held in the Auditorium in the Engle Conservatory of Music.